

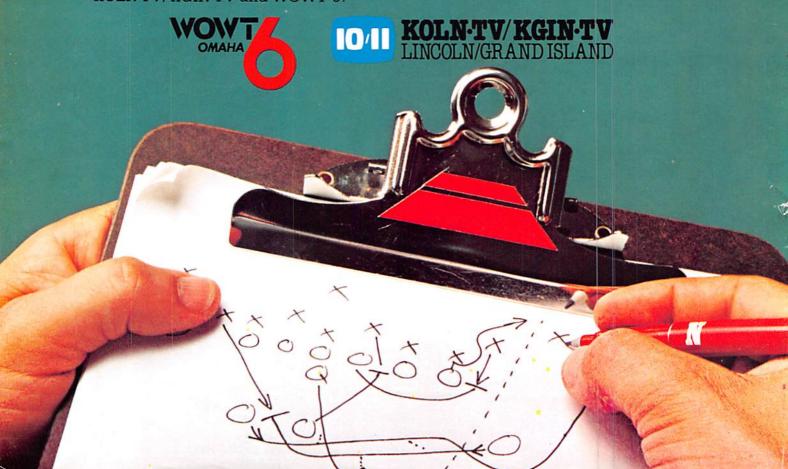
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The Tom Osborne Show

Insight Into Today's Action!
Sundays, 10:30 p.m. – WOWT 6 & KOLN·TV/KGIN·TV

It's like having a seat on the bench. Coach Osborne talks about his strategy, the players and their execution of today's calls, and fields questions from co-hosts Dick Janda and Dave Webber. Share their in-depth discussion of the highlights of the game. You can catch today's action all over again tomorrow with the Tom Osborne Show, Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on KOLN·TV/KGIN·TV and WOWT 6!



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Official Football Program NEBRASKA vs. WYOMING

SEPTEMBER 8, 1984

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Alumni Association 3
Stadium Information 4
Chancellor's Club 6-7
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Eddie Robinson Closes in on the Record
Bands Have Formations, Too
Trivia Quiz
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Campus Cookouts
Campus Cookouts
Gale Sayers 35t
Gale Sayers35tBob Devaney, Nebraska Athletic Director51
Tom Osborne, Nebraska Head Football Coach
Nebraska Football Staff
Nebraska Athletic and Administrative Staff 58-59
Board of Regents 60
Nebraska Academic and Administrative Staff 64-65
Nebraska Men's and Women's Head Coaches 66-67
Touchdown Club of Nebraska
Cornhusker Player Photos
Nebraska Roster 76
Centerspread 78-79
Wyoming Roster 81
Wyoming Coaching and Administrative Staff 82
This is Wyoming
Wyoming Player Photos 84-85
Cornhusker Wheel Club
Eddie LeBaron
The Walk-On
The Outland Trophy
Triple Threats
College Landmarks Across the Nation 62t
The Nation's Best in Offense 65t
The Alumni Game 74t
Smithsonian Exhibit Prompts Lincoln Tours
Research Dampens Forecasting Technique
Husker Award Club Program
Husker Beef Club

TODAY'S COVER

Safety Bret Clark (10) and defensive end Scott Strasburger (90) knock a pass away from a Kansas State receiver in the Huskers' 51-25 win at Manhattan last year. Clark went on to earn All-Big Eight honors while Strasburger was an academic All-American. Both are solid contenders again for post-season honors.

NEBRASKA SPELLS "SPORTSMANSHIP"



The University of Nebraska is known and respected all over the nation for its red-attired fans, as well as its football teams.

Nebraska fans also have a nationwide reputation for good sportsmanship, at home and away.

home and away.
"Big League"—that's the way Nebraska teams and fans have acquitted themselves in past seasons, and that's the same goal for 1984.

The University of Nebraska urges all 1984 fans to continue this fine tradition of sportsmanship by extending courtesy to the visiting teams and officials.

All of us on the Cornhusker Staff salute our fans as the greatest in the nation and thank you for your support and sportsmanship.

Yours for Nebraska.

Bob Devaney
Athletic Director

Marching Red

NU Cornhusker Band Dr. Robert Fought, Director

Pre-Game

Fanfares
There Is No Place Like Nebraska
Visitor's School Song ("Cowboy
Joe")
March of the Cornhuskers
March Grandioso

March Grandioso The Star Spangled Banner Hail Varsity

Halftime

Sinatra Medley New York, New York It Was A Very Good Year The Lady Is A Tramp I Did It My Way

Huskers Open vs. Wyoming

TODAY: Nebraska opens its 95th year of intercollegiate football as the Huskers take on Wyoming, a club with a game already under its belt as the Cowboys opened their 1984 season last Saturday in Laramie against South Dakota. The Huskers and 'Pokes will square off before another sellout crowd—NU's 131st in a row, a continuing NCAA record.

THE HOME OPENER; Today's game marks the Huskers' 62nd home opener in Memorial Stadium, where Nebraska has won five-straight home-openers to run its record in such games here to 44-13-4. It's also the fourth game in the Nebraska-Wyoming series. The previous three were all home openers for the Huskers and all ended in NU wins, including 56-20 last year. Overall in Memorial Stadium, Nebraska is 219-92-13. NU is 65-23-6 overall in season openers.

THE COACHES: Tom Osborne opens his 12th year at the Husker helm as the nation's third-winningest active coach with a 108-25-2 mark. Wyoming's Al Kincaid took a 20-16-0 three-year mark into last week's South Dakota game.

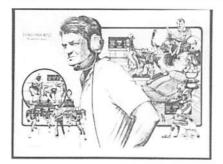
NEW TURF: Although the Shrine Bowl all-stars played on it, Aug. 4, and the Husker freshmen opened on it yesterday against Ellsworth Junior College, today marks the NU varsity debut of the new All-Pro Turf in Memorial Stadium.

WIN STRINGS: Nebraska has won 16-straight at home. The Huskers have won 21-straight regular-season games. Wyoming finished its 7-5-0 1983 campaign with three-straight wins and hoped a win over South Dakota last week would make it four in a row.



PARK DEDICATED TO DEVANEY, OSBORNE: In the photo above, Nebraska Chancellor Martin Massengale speaks at the Aug. 4 dedication of a mini-park at the southwest corner of Memorial Stadium, which was erected to honor the only two college football coaches ever to win 100 games each, back-to-back, at the same school—Bob Devaney and Tom Osborne. The park is open to the public, naturally, and all Husker fans are invited to visit it.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT PROUDLY PRESENTS



"TOM OSBORNE the first ten years"

This unique etching in white marble is a salute to Coach Tom Osborne for his tradition of winning this past decade. The marble image is 12" x 16", with over-all dimensions of 20¾" x 24¾." A legend depicting highlights of his career will be included with each picture order.

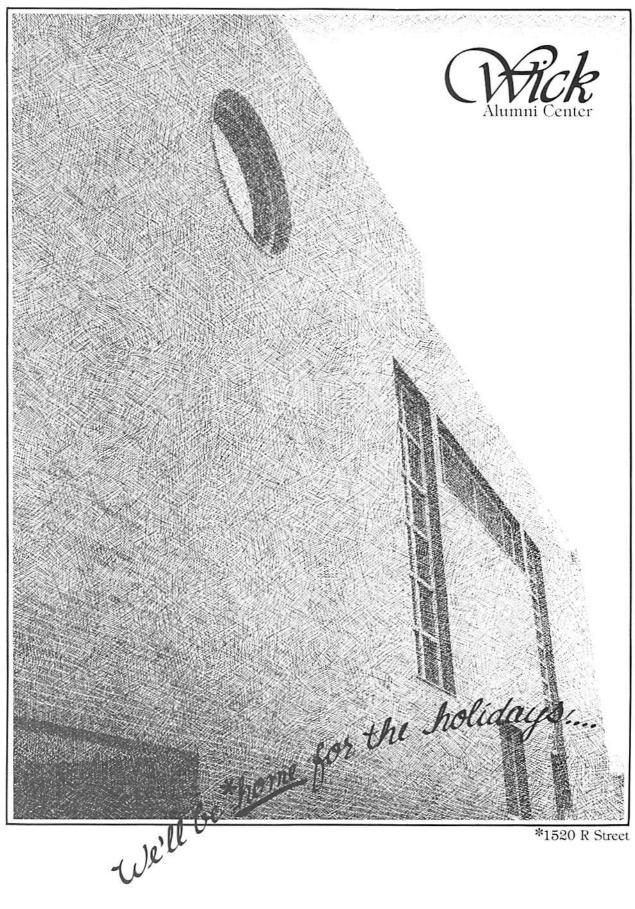
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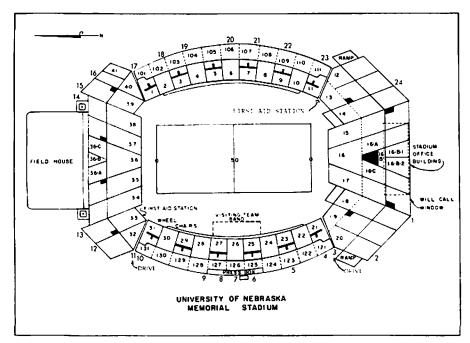
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Mail to: Osborne Picture

Joyce Johnson 105 South Stadium University Of Nebraska Lincoln, NE 68588



*1520 R Street

STADIUM INFORMATION



LOCATION OF REST ROOMS—Under East Sections 1 and 101, 11 and 111, and West Sections 21 and 121, 31 and 131, and under North and South Stadiums.

LOST AND FOUND—In both the East Stadium and West Stadium concourses. Fans who find lost articles are requested to hand such articles to police officers for delivery to the Lost and Found areas. Both areas will be open from 12:30-4:45 p.m. on game days. At end of game, lost and found is sent to UNL Police (1335 No. 17) 472-3555, and may be claimed at any hour of the day. Please note: All found items may be disposed of within seven days if not claimed.

PLEASE RETAIN TICKET STUBS— Designating Section, Row, and Seat Number, if you leave your seat at any time.

TELEPHONES—Are located at Concourse Level, North and South ends of both the East and West Stadiums; and under both the North and South Stadiums. The University operator number is: 472-7211.

PLEASE REPORT ANY DISCOUR-TESY of Stadium personnel (ushers, gatemen, etc.) to the Athletic Ticket Office, 117 South Stadium Office Bldg. CAMERAS AND PORTABLE RA-DIOS—Limited use permitted. Game action may not be filmed. Consideration of other spectators is expected.

THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQ-UORS—in this Stadium is prohibited. Ushers and Police Officers have been instructed to refuse admission to ticket holders who are intoxicated.

IMPROPERLY PARKED VEHICLES—or those found parked in restricted areas (driveways, No Parking Zones, grassy areas, dock areas, etc.) will be towed at the expense of the owner. Towed cars may be claimed by contacting the University Police Office, 1335 North 17th Street.

FIRST AID INFORMATION—First Aid Stations are located in the northwest corner of the Stadium under Section 33, and in the southeast corner under Section 13. They are manned by a CPR Heart Team and Red Cross volunteers.

Persons suffering sudden illness or injury should report to the closest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer, to guide or escort you.

Companions of (or person nearby) fans losing consciousness, or otherwise not ambulatory, should summon nearest usher, Red Cross Volunteer, or Police Officer. They will procure medical help at once.

UNDER NORTHWEST
CORNER OF
MEMORIAL STADIUM

EMERGENCY HEADQUARTERS

RED CROSS. BUILDING

EMERGENCY HEART UNIT located there

Boy Scout Ushers, Red Cross Volunteers, Police Officers are trained to help.

BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE 1984 FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

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The Chancellor's Club is a distinguished group which recognizes the importance of private gift support to the University of Nebraska–Lincoln. Membership is open to major donors.



Chancellor Martin Massengale

At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, we encourage the quest for academic excellence. In education, one of the highest accolades for scholarly achievement is election by one's peers to the National Academy.

We take special pride in the fact that two members of our faculty earned that professional distinction earlier this year.

The election of two scholars, Dr. William Splinter to the National Academy of Engineering, and Dr. J. M. Daly to the National Academy of Sciences, in the same academic year is a first in Nebraska history. More than merely an honor for two dedicated scholars, it is a national recognition of the important work being done at UNL by truly gifted teachers and scientists.

Much of that work in the basics of science, engineering, and a variety of other disciplines now depends very heavily on private gifts for support and nourishment. Over the years, gifts to the Chancellor's Club have helped initiate new research and have started many talented scholars on the road to new discovery.

We are grateful that private gifts made through the Chancellor's Club allow UNL to make significant investments in people and ideas.

Scholars like Bill Splinter, Mike Daly, and others deserve our best encouragement as they contribute to the University and the nation.

By continuing to establish endowed professorships for outstanding scholars and by contributing to the support of basic and applied research throughout UNL, investment in the Chancellor's Club has helped to set the standard for excellence at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln.

M. A. Massengale

Martin Massengale Chancellor University of Nebraska–Lincoln

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Session #1: Elementary and Junior High Day Camp

For girls entering grades four through eight. All sessions begin at 9:00 a.m., and end at 12:00 noon.

Session #2: Junior and Senior High Individual Improvement Camp

For girls entering grades seven through their senior year in high school. All campers will be grouped according to age and ability. Campers may choose to attend as Day or Live-in campers and stay in the dorms.

Sesson #3: High School Team Camp

For High School teams and their coaches. Each team must register a minimum of seven players. Camp will feature individual as well as team concept instruction. Campers may choose to attend as Day or Live-in campers and stay in the dorms.



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*Individualized videotape analysis

*Mini-clinic skill development stations

*Housing accommodations and camp sessions at NU

*Weightroom demonstrations and lectures

Husker staff and players attending all daily sessions

CAMP DIRECTORS:

NU Head Coach—Kelly Hill

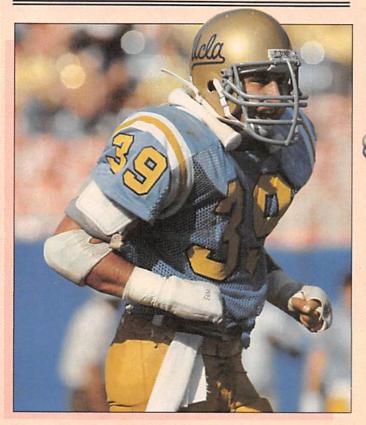
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FOR MORE INFORMATION: Women's Basketball Office 125 Devaney Sports Center University of Nebraska Lincoln, NE 68588-0613 Phone: (402) 472-6463 or 2-6467 (Applications available after Jan. 31st, 1985)

PATE

Tackle Keith Cruise has been a defensive standout for Northwestern.



All-Pac-10 linebacker Neal Dellocono anchors the UCLA defense.

HE NATION'S BEST IN DEFENSE

by Al Browning, Knoxville News-Sentinel

ony Degrate, an artist of considerable note, might wear the largest smock ever made.

His sock is pretty potent, too, as University of Texas football opponents will tell you.

Degrate, a 6-4, 280-pound defensive tackle, who also allows his imposing body to take part in such pursuits as painting watercolor prints, pitching baseball, cooking barbecue and fishing

continued



Tony Degrate of Texas is an artist on the football field and on canvas.

BEST IN DEFENSE

continued

for trout, is one of the finest players in the nation.

The folks in Texas make flattering comparisons.

Will he become another Kenneth Sims?

"No," said Texas defensive coordinator David McWilliams, "because Tony is not as tall as Kenneth."

He does seem to be as aggressive.

"Tony is gentle off the field, softspoken and kind," said former Texas defensive end Kiki De Ayala. "But when he gets mad, he really plays."

So developed a nickname: Tony De Gratest.

Degrate, a devoted art and education major, would like to become a commercial artist. He likes to paint landscape scenes in Colorado.

We must assume the Denver Broncos, as well as every other NFL franchise, is

more aware of his prowess on the football field than his ability to brush pleasing strokes.

"On the field, you have to put that playing mask on, that mean image," Degrate said.

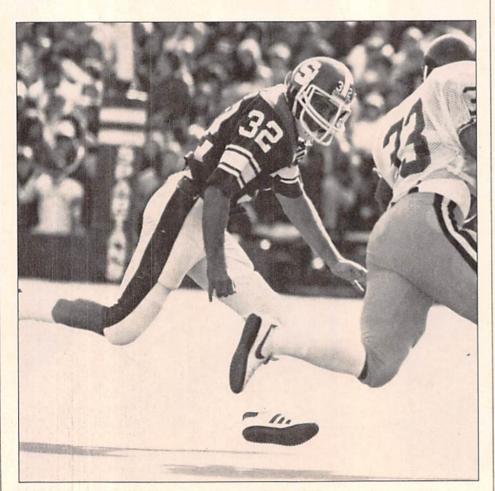
The man does that. He is one of several outstanding defensive players this season; perhaps the best.

'A' is for excellent. Texas has a double-'A' combination working this season. Jerry Gray, 6-1, 195-pound senior free safety, teams with Degrate for a wicked one-two punch.

Degrate had 87 tackles last season, not bad for a tackle, and they included 22 behind the line of scrimmage.

But it was Gray who led Texas tacklers with 116, 87 against the run. He had four interceptions. He caused three fumbles.

Watch those two Longhorns.



Safety Phil Parker patrols the secondary for Michigan State.



Craig Swoope of Illinois loves the blitz.

There are several 'A' defensive players in the nation. All of them are not seniors, of course, and Big Ten Conference fans will probably be in awe after watching Illinois and Michigan State play this year. Two junior safeties, Craig Swoope, 6-1, 195, of the Illini and Phil Parker, 5-11, 178, of the Spartans, will be in a spotlight.

Swoope has been an all-star for two years. He arrived at Illinois "because it was a program on the rise," and he was instrumental in the trip the Illini made to the Rose Bowl last season. He loves the blitz. Opponents hate to see him coming.

Illinois already knows about Parker. He had 12 tackles and an interception for a touchdown in that game last season. He had 11 tackles and two interceptions against Notre Dame.

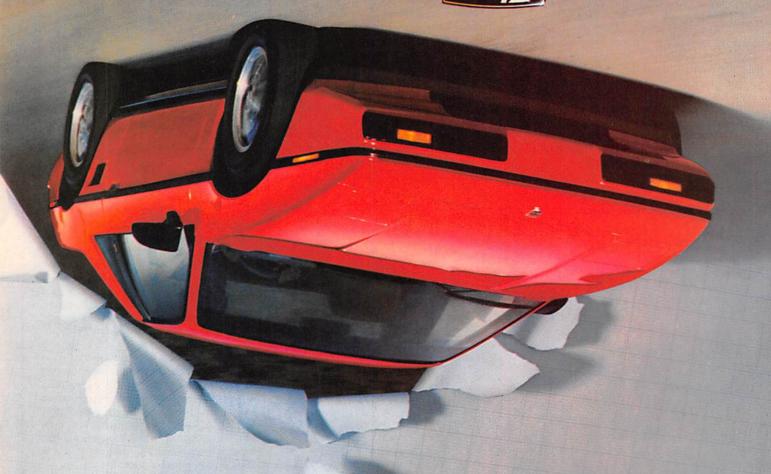
Size is not of essence when Parker lines up.

You might remember Ken Calhoun. He is the safety, 6-1, 202, who preserved a national championship for Miami last season. He batted down the two-point conversion pass attempted by

continued

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ROAD & TRACK September 1983
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he Fiero has its own brand of fresh technology: a space frame machined to folerances normally reserved for engines and transmissions." – MOTOR TREND September 1983

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From the moment the hot new mid-engine Fiero hit America's streets, it became the driving sensation of the year. And the automotive critics agree:

Iook at, a joy to ride in, and look at, a joy to ride in, and

he Fiero 2M4 is a thrill to ball to drive."—CAR AND DRIVER
September 1983
Fiero features fully-independent s

Fiero features fully-independent suspension, rack and pinion steering and power four-wheel disc brakes, all standard. But Fiero excitement isn't limited to the way it drives:

PONTIAC WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

BEST IN DEFENSE

Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. He was a junior then.

Calhoun had 96 tackles last season. He should be even better as a senior.

While Miami was winning a national championship, Utah State was posting a 5-6 record and was giving up piles of points. But Hal Garner, 6-5, 223, was starring at linebacker.

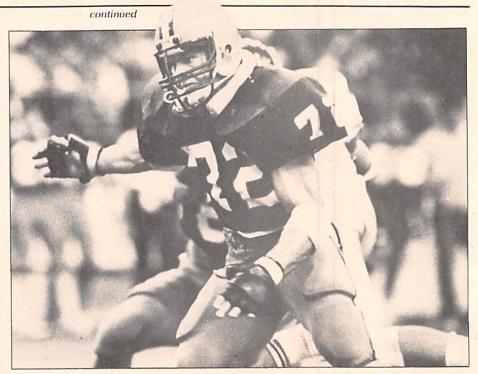
Talk to the pro scouts about that senior who had 86 tackles last season. They know a prototype outside linebacker when they see one.

Another 'A'-type outside linebacker to watch is UCLA senior Neal Dellocono, 6-1, 222. He, too, had 86 tackles last season, 11 against Nebraska, and he is versatile enough to play on the inside.

The Cowboys of Oklahoma State possess a one-two punch in senior linebacker Matt Monger, 6-2, 215, and junior tackle Leslie O'Neal, 6-4, 235. Former Coach Jimmy Johnson called Monger "the most effective linebacker in the Big Eight Conference." He started as a walk-on. O'Neal had 21 tackles, caused a fumble and deflected a pass against Nebraska last season. Enough



Utah State's Hal Garner, an All-PCAA selection, is considered a prototype linebacker.



Syracuse defensive tackle Tim Green recorded 94 tackles and 141/2 sacks in 1983.

said.

Alabama hits with double gusto, too, with senior outside linebacker Emanuel King, 6-4, 234, and sophomore outside linebacker Cornelius Bennett, 6-4, 215. Coach Ray Perkins says, "I think they are the two best outside linebackers on any team in the nation."

Since Nebraska is such a source for comparison, it stands to reason the Cornhuskers have an ace. He is senior safety Bret Clark, 6-2, 190, who broke up the pass in the end zone that preserved a 14-10 win over, guess who, Oklahoma State.

Clark is attempting to take up some slack created when All-Big Eight line-backer Mike Knox sustained a knee injury. A gifted senior, Knox will not play this season.

Out of the Big Ten comes Iowa senior tackle Paul Hufford, 6-4, 265. He had 10 tackles last season against both Penn State and Michigan.

Yes, Penn State, which has junior Michael Zordich, 5-11, 201, at strong safety. He started at three different positions last season, outside linebacker and halfback the others. He had 11 tackles against Nebraska.

Michigan, which has never been easy to run against, has two seniors, middle guard Al Sincich, 6-1, 227, and tackle Kevin Brooks, 6-6, 245, returning. Sincich made eight tackles against Auburn in the Sugar Bowl, big numbers for a middle guard. Brooks runs the 40 in 4.7 seconds, which helps him chase down quarterbacks.

The people at North Carolina think senior linebacker Micah Moon, with 100 tackles last season, might be another Lawrence Taylor when it comes to making big plays. He is 6-1, 230.

Senior end Ray Childress, 6-6, 266, has Texas A&M supporters up in arms. He had 117 tackles and felled 15 quarterbacks last season. His coach, Jackie Sherrill, is high on him.

Unless you have been out of the country for a long time, you know the Southeastern Conference always comes up with 'A' players.

Auburn received preseason mention as the probable national champion. One reason is senior linebacker Gregg Carr, 6-2, 206. He was stunning last season on the field and as one of the top students on campus. He has a 3.7 grade point average in engineering. He breaks down offenses. Another senior is strong at Auburn, tackle Ben Thomas, 6-4, 265. He is as mobile as he is large.

Up-and-coming Ole Miss has senior defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn, 6-5, 233. He is strong and fast, 4.57 in the 40, which has pro scouts at attention.

Georgia has senior linebacker Knox Culpepper, 6-1, 212. He had 166 tackles last season, when his average grade was a sparkling 90 percent.

Vanderbilt had senior safety Manuel continued



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TechnicsThe science of sound

BEST IN DEFENSE continued

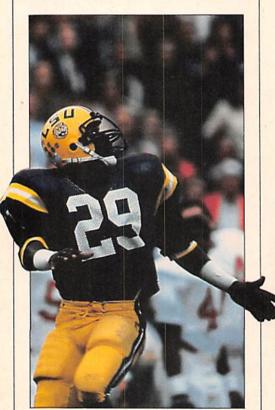
Young, 5-11, 184, last year, and the Commodores have him again. He was injured and received special redshirt status. He has 320 career tackles. His coach, George MacIntyre, labels him "the toughest player, pound for pound, I have had."

LSU has senior safety Liffort Hobley, 6-1, 200. He did not live up to expectations last season, but he was good enough to be considered a sure bet future pro.

'B' is not bad — rather exceptionally good - and there are a lot of that type of player this season.

His coach, John Majors of Tennessee, made a good move shifting senior solid linebacker Alvin Toles, 6-1, 210, from fullback. He was the top defensive player in the Florida Citrus Bowl last season.

Senior end Chris Doleman of Pittsburgh, 6-6, 230, is a dandy. His 100 tack-



Liffort Hobley, LSU safety, has potential for stardom.

les last season prompted comparisons to L. C. Greenwood of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Notre Dame also has a fine end, senior Mike Golic, 6-5, 257. He is an outstanding wrestler.

Kent Tramel is a sophomore middle guard from Texas Christian. He had four double-figure games last season in tackles. Tramel, 6-3, 255, is good now.

TCU also has senior safety Byron Linwood, 6-3, 200. He had 117 tackles last ceason

Junior linebacker Ted Roof, 6-1, 234, is tough at Georgia Tech. They call him "Masher."

Washington State goes inside and outside at linebacker, with senior Lee Blakeney, 6-1, 235, and senior Junior Tupuola, 6-2, 210.

California has senior middle guard John Haina, 6-3, 245. He tackled in double figures seven times last season. "Hawaii Five-0" is wicked.

Senior middle guard Tim Newton, 6-0, 275, prompts smiles at Florida. He loses weight instead of gaining.

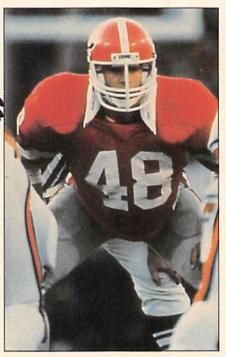
After making 10 tackles against Michigan last season, senior tackle Keith Cruise, 6-4, 268, drew attention for Northwestern.

Oklahoma always has outstanding players. Senior end Kevin Murphy, 6-2, 225, is another one.

Junior defensive tackle Tim Green of Syracuse, 6-2, 246, is a smacker in football and a worker in the classroom.

Minnesota goes boom-boom at linebacker with senior Glen Cieslewicz, 6-3, 235, and junior Peter Najarian, 6-2, 208.

Ron Holmes, 6-4, 255, will provide senior leadership at tackle for Washington. He had 16 tackles last season against Southern Cal, plus two fumble recoveries.



Knox Culpepper of Georgia collected 166 tackles and was a second team All-SEC linebacker in '83.



Nebraska defensive end Scott Strasburger, a 1983 Academic All- America, performs well on the field and in the classroom.

Junior tackle Pat Swoopes, 6-4, 260, leads Mississippi State.

Southern Mississippi also has a good one, senior tackle Richard Byrd, 6-4,

Junior linebacker Burnell Dent. 6-1. 220, made 172 tackles last season for Tulane. He had 19 against Virginia Tech, 17 against LSU.

Coach Dick Crum of North Carolina said, "Tim Harris rates as an All-America," after the Memphis State end made ten tackles and knocked down two passes against the Tar Heels last season. He is a junior, 6-6, 235.

Southern Cal has relative bookends at linebacker. Duane Bickett, senior, 6-5, 235, and Jack Del Rio, senior, 6-4, 235. They are Trojans.

Junior linebacker Larry Station of Iowa, 6-1, 235, made 17 tackles against Ohio State and 19 against Penn State last season.

Keep an eye on senior tackle Rob Stuckey at Nebraska. He is 6-3, 245 and has a 3.70 grade point average as a finance major.

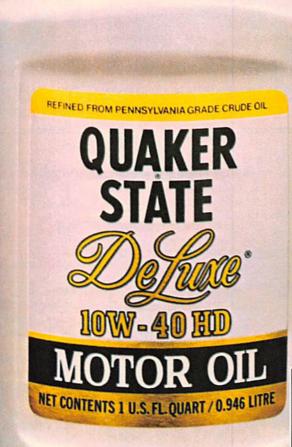
Mike Mallory, 6-2, 217, a senior linebacker, makes life even easier for Coach Bo Schembechler at Michigan.

Senior safety Jeff Sanchez of Georgia, 6-0, 180, had nine pass interceptions in 1982 and also, he had a hand in 98 tackles. He did not play in 1983.

Utah boasts senior linebacker Mark

continued

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BEST IN DEFENSE

Blosch, 5-11, 220, who had 162 tackles last season.

Senior tackle Chris Funk of Air Force, 6-4, 235, blocked two field goal attempts last season. One saved a 23-22 victory over Notre Dame.

Junior Mike Ruth of Boston College, 6-2, 254, might be the strongest player in the nation. He bench presses 530 pounds. He runs a 4.8 40, which is fast for a middle guard of his size.

Other defensive stars who rate men-

LINEBACKERS: Junior Anthony Beverley, 6-1, 210, of Southern Methodist; junior Willie Pless, 6-0, 215, of Kansas; senior Johnny Jackson, 5-11, 205, of New Mexico; senior James Seawright, 6-3, 213, of South Carolina; senior Eric Wilson, 6-2, 235, of Maryland; senior Lamonte Hunley, 6-2, 224, of Arizona; senior Troy Benson, 6-1, 225, of Pittsburgh; junior Tony Furjanic, 6-2, 231, of Notre Dame; and junior Eric Fairs, 6-3, 235, of Memphis State.

SAFETIES: Junior Pete Benedetti, 6-2, 193, of Wyoming; senior Ray Hornfeck, 5-10, 185, of New Mexico; senior Jim Bowman, 6-2, 210, of Central Michigan; sophomore David Fulcher, 6-3, 220, of Arizona State; junior Kevin Young, 5-11, 195, of Ball State; senior Anthony Young, 6-0, 180, of Temple; senior Mike Prior, 6-2, 195, of Illinois State; and senior Joe Johnson, 6-2, 192, of Notre Dame.

ENDS: Senior Scott Strasburger, 6-1, 205, of Nebraska, and senior Aaron



Ted Moskala is expected to be a force in the Brown defensive line.



Emanuel King (above) and Cornelius Bennett give Alabama a pair of outstanding outside linebackers.

Moog, 6-4, 255, of Nevada-Las Vegas.

TACKLES: Senior Ronald Byers, 6-2, 237, of Texas Tech; senior Brad White, 6-7, 240, of Texas Tech; senior Jeff Smith, 6-2, 240, of Kentucky.

Some others of note . . .

LINEBACKERS: Senior Dan Fiala, 6-4, 225, of Colorado State; senior Mike Mangen, 6-0, 212, of Ohio; junior Shawn Burks, 6-2, 225, of LSU: senior Frank Bush, 6-2, 215, of North Carolina State, and senior Jim Melka, 6-2, 230, of Wisconsin.

SAFETIES: Junior Jerome Sims, 5-10, 185, of Arkansas State; senior Tory Nixon, 5-11, 180, of San Diego State; senior Bill McGovern, 6-1, 195, of Holy Cross; senior Frank Witherspoon, 6-1, 196, of San Jose State; senior John Hendy, 6-0, 190, of Long Beach State; senior Tiger Greene, 6-1, 175, of Western Carolina; senior Kevin Greene, 6-1, 190, of Pacific; sophomore Rod Woodson, 6-0, 187, of Purdue.

ENDS: Senior Terry McDonald, 6-1, 228, of San Jose State and senior Gary Schlinger, 6-1, 201, of Northern Illinois.

TACKLES: Senior Bennie Jones, 6-2, 255, of Northeast Louisiana; junior Calvin Thompson, 6-3, 233, of East Tennessee State; junior Ted Moskala, 6-0, 240, of Brown; and senior Sherman Carter, 6-1, 237, of Ohio.

They are all excellent players... but the heartstopper this season will be senior cornerback Mark Brandon of Toledo. He had 10 interceptions and 40 tackles last season. He was a walk-on.

Brandon is 5-71/2 and 167 pounds.



Linebacker Matt Monger led the Oklahoma State defense with 136 tackles last year.





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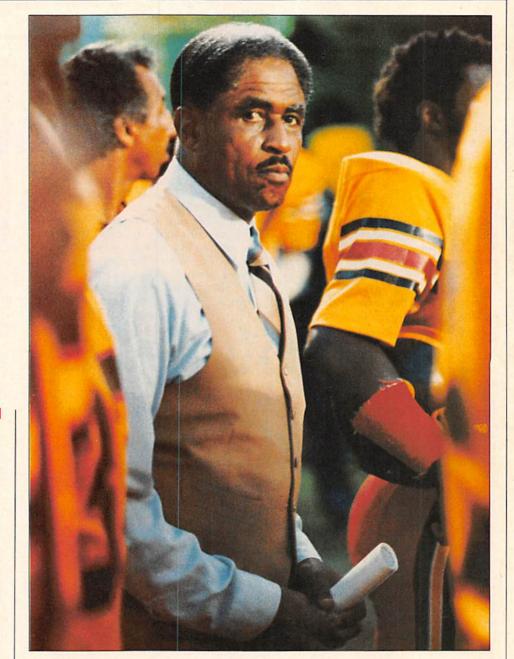
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other emergencies arise. And, after your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks annual training each year to serve, so you'll have plenty of time for your family, friends, school or job.

If you have previous experience as an Army officer, you can probably join the Army Guard as an officer. If not, and you qualify, you can get a commission through the Officer Candidate Programs, or a direct commission based on your unique civilian job experience.

To get the total picture on opportunities for officers in the Army National Guard, contact your local Army Guard recruiter, or call toll-free 800-638-7600.*





by J.C. Clemons, News-Star-World

ddie Robinson, mom, and apple pie. All good things American. More than the nation's winningest active collegiate football coach — part legend and all truth — Grambling University's Eddie Robinson is a hero.

And like all true heroes, he wears the mantle well.

With 313 win-notches on his belt, and only 11 gridiron victories away from surpassing Paul "Bear" Bryant's all-time collegiate win record, the 63-year-old Robinson's thoughts these days are only partly concerned with football wins and losses.

You see, legend or not, he still just wants to be Eddie Robinson.

"I worry about being a fake," he says.
"I don't want to be so concerned about winning a ball game that I lose sight of a player's health or what football is all about. You just try to do right and do the best you can.

"Not everybody's going to like you and not everybody's going to hate you. I would rather have a man's respect. I would just like to be remembered as a good guy. A good American.

"I don't want to be any better than anybody else. But, of course, you have to play to win, and you have to want to be the best. I feel like a coach's life is a wide open book."

The book on Coach Eddie Robinson is far from being closed, and with his breaking of the "Bear's" mark all but certain, he won't say anything but good about his former friend and colleague.

Robinson and Bryant established a

EDDIE ROBINSON

CLOSES IN ON THE RECORD

close rapport over the years and each enjoyed the other's mutual respect and admiration.

"I would try and talk about 'the record' with Coach Bryant, and all he would want to talk about was his tough schedule. He gave me an inkling of what this would be like.

"I don't even know if I'll be around that long," Robinson has said in the past when queried about someday — soon — being the all-time winningest college football coach.

"Time takes care of everything, and it will take care of that. These young coaches are playing me so tough. It's like the 'Ole West Days' — the Gunslinger Syndrome. Everybody's trying to beat the old master."

continued

Eddie Robinson

continued

Make no mistake about it. Robinson is as much a promotional genius as he is master of the X's and O's. Not only is he on the verge of setting a record he never expected to achieve, but he's also made that fact known to the entire sporting world.

That may be his greatest accomplishment.

Imagine if you will, the drive, the tenacity, the just plain hard work it took to transform tiny Grambling College — nestled in the hills of Northern Louisiana — into a 'big name' college football power.

Imagine that 43 years and 311 wins later he's back on the field, working as hard as ever at the only job he's had in his adult life.

And it's been said that America is lacking heroes.

Last fall, when Louisiana governor Dave Treen unveiled a name plate designating Grambling's \$7.5 million stadium as Robinson Stadium, he did so via an act of the Louisiana Legislature.

That day, Robinson gave a rare public insight into the heart of a rare man.

"Things are happening today that usually never happen while a person is living," he told a large pre-game audience through intermittent tears. "They say a rose by any name would smell as sweet, but there's a difference when I look into your faces and see the well-wishers, the Grambling people and my friends and know I'm enjoying the scent, too.

"When you say Robinson Stadium, it has to mean every person who has played football here. This honor that's been bestowed on us is a great one. That we should have been thought worthy of this distinction gives us mixed emotions of humility and profound gratitude."

Robinson has had more than a few chances to better himself financially by leaving Grambling and moving on to richer pastures. Yet, he's never regretted not leaving, and even turned down a lucrative offer from the late Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom to coach that team.

Obviously, money isn't all that matters to the man.

"At this stage of the game, when you've lived what I'd call a full life," he says, "you can have all the money in the world and not be happy. The things the ball players say about our relationship and what it has meant to them, that's all the pay I need. Those guys, when they come back and say 'Eddie Robinson meant a lot to me' — money couldn't buy that. How the guys think about me means so much."

The Eddie Robinson one sees on tele-

vision and reads about is the same in person. Whether he's stopping spring football practice to speak to a group of junior high footballers or going out of his way to put a young sportswriter at ease, he's the same Eddie Robinson who's survived so many football wars.

"I don't ever want to lose my equilibrium and feel that because I won a ball game I'm better than anybody else," he asserts. "I didn't block or tackle anybody. There are people who have made greater contributions than I have ever made and ever will make, but they are in a field where they never get the recognition."

Robinson has sent over 200 players into the professional football ranks, including 32 players currently playing in the National, United States and Canadian Football Leagues. The list of ex-Tiger football players now plying their trade in the pros includes Doug Williams, Trumaine Johnson, Charlie Joiner, Everson Walls and Sammy White.

Among those who have played for Robinson in the past are Hall of Famers Willie Davis and Willie Brown, Paul "Tank" Younger, James Harris, Buck Buchanan and Rosey Taylor.

The academic success and athletic achievements of his players are of equal importance to Robinson. "What we're really hoping for is to send them home with degrees. This is very important to me. I tell them all the time that they can be whatever they want to be if they are willing to work hard enough."

When the G-Men take to the football field they aren't only playing a game, they're taking part in a Grambling family legacy, and Robinson strives to keep the tradition alive.

"I think you have to sell the legacy and tradition to the team. I think our team will try harder because they're from Grambling.

"I don't ever let them forget who they are, don't ever let them forget the people before them who wore the Black and Gold, and what they did and what they left for them," he says.

They were good football players, good students, graduated and turned out to be good human beings. It all boils down to the fact that if you expect more from a person, you get more. You have to get him to understand that a lot is expected of him. It has to be that way. He has to learn how to produce.

"The way we really try to keep the legacy going is by letting a player know that the person who wore the number before him was an outstanding football player. I guess the whole thing is concern. You have to let a youngster know



The late Bear Bryant, a legend at the University of Alabama, presented the Liberty Bowl Distinguished Service Award to Grambling Coach Eddie Robinson prior to the 1982 game.

you're concerned about him and not just winning football games."

The Grambling family Robinson speaks of is one that extends the boundaries of alumni and friends to include countless others who only know the man behind the Grambling name — Eddie Robinson.

Possibly no other college football team besides Notre Dame can honestly claim a nationwide following year-in and year-out. For reasons that have a lot to do with money and recruiting, the G-Men annually make stops in the nation's glamour cities.

New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Miami, Dallas. You name the place and Grambling has played it.

Like black sports greats Jessie Owens, Jack Johnson, Jackie Robinson, Wilma Rudolph, Hank Aaron and others before him, Eddie Robinson has tread uncharted ground.

There is something finite and absolute about the numbers on the scoreboards and record books that can't be denied.

That's the beauty of sports.

Undoubtedly, Eddie Robinson's lifejourney has been a rewarding one to the many players, coaches, fans, students and others whose lives he has touched. He has built a life that's worth living.

"It's sort of incredible. I really don't know what to say," reflects Robinson about his and his school's success. "I'm one who feels anything can happen in America, but I never dreamed of this. One thing is certain, though — if I had to do it all over again, I'd do it right here at Grambling."



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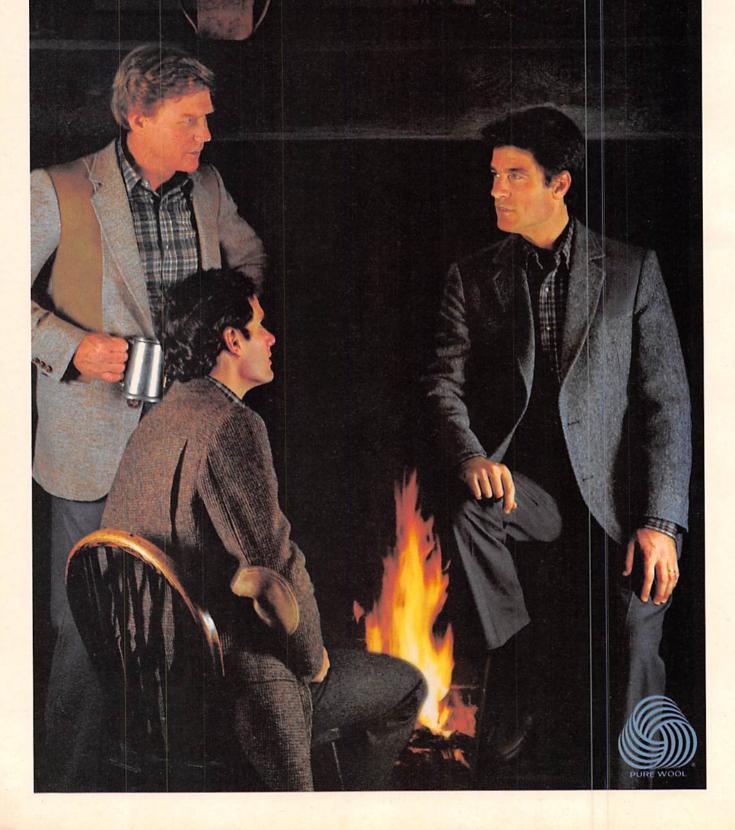
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BANDS HAVE FORMATIONS, TOO

by Bill Althaus, Independence Examiner



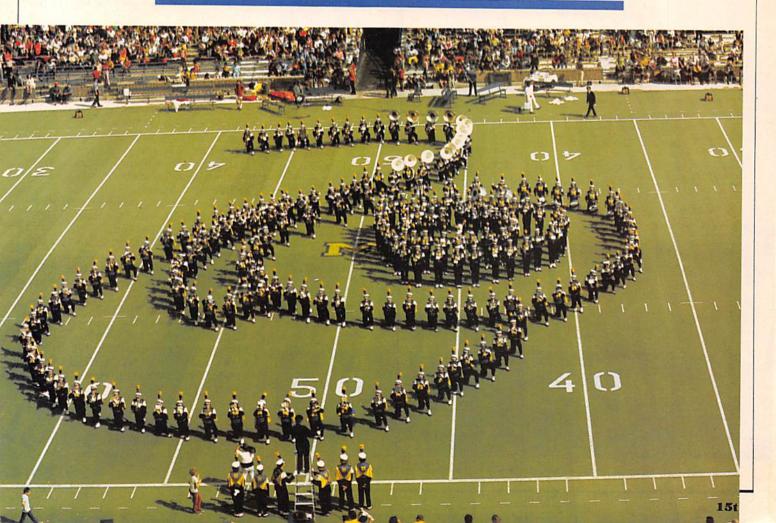
hat do a lollipop, machine gun and bird bath have in common with an I-formation, touchdowns or a forward pass?

Each item is an important ingredient in the pageantry that makes college football our nation's favorite autumn pastime.

While the backfield lines up in the

I-formation, the offense marches for a touchdown or the quarterback attempts a forward pass, hundreds of university band members are mentally rehearsing an intricate halftime show that might feature designs resembling — you guessed it! — a lollipop, machine gun or bird bath. Or perhaps the school's

continued



continued

initials, a carousel or countless other formations.

The glamour surrounding collegiate marching bands has made halftime the most dazzling eight minutes in sports.

"You can't believe the number of hours that go into one halftime performance," a Midwest band director said. "Before the students even get the music or an instruction sheet, the music for that performance has to be written and arranged for the band.

"You then have to plot out the program, make copies and give them to the kids and make sure the instruments, percussion, flag carriers, baton twirlers and drum majors know exactly where to begin, and end.

"That," he added, "is all done before you start practicing four and-a-half hours a day after school starts."

And you thought Barry Switzer had it

tough preparing a defense to stop the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

More than 100 hours go into that eight-minute performance. "More like hundreds of hours," the director said. "Hundreds and hundreds of hours. And it's worth every second."

Through the ages bands have sounded a call to arms and ushered in peace. When the crisp autumn air is filled with pigskins, one can bet a marching band is within listening distance. And today's marching bands offer the showmanship of a Broadway musical and vaudeville troup rolled into one.

"I remember when I jumped on one of my kids for making a mistake," another band director said. "He told me 'I just made one mistake!' I then told him If all 300 members of this band make just one mistake we're going to have the worst program in the history of the school.' Can you imagine a performance where every member of the band takes a wrong turn, or bumps into the person in front of him? That's one of my nightmares, but luckily, it hasn't happened. Yet."

Football fans come to the stadium expecting perfection, from their team and the marching band. And perfection is usually what they get — at least from the band.

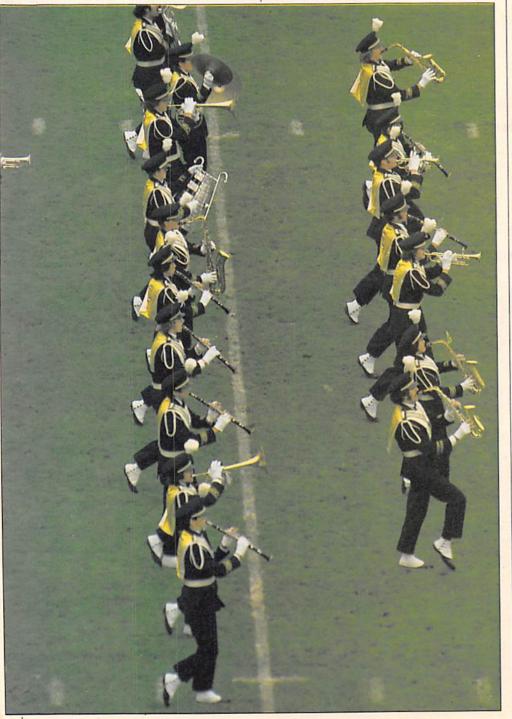
Some universities have intensive workshops weeks before school starts," a musical director said. "We meet four days before school starts because we have 25 states represented in our band and we want the kids to keep their summer jobs and work as long as possible. We like to get the band members here a few days early so we can have rehearsals for the percussion and instrumental sections. We begin the Thursday before classes start. We have an intensive orientation on Friday - to make sure the kids know their right foot from their left - and we meet for six hours over the weekend.

"We then meet for one and-a-half hours a day, four days a week during school. The shows you see at the half of our games don't happen by mistake. It's an art."

Ask any football fan to name a legendary coaching innovator and he might mention Paul "Bear" Bryant, Amos Alonzo Stagg or Bud Wilkinson. Those men were not in a class by themselves, although, as former Houston Oilers' coach Bum Phillips said of former Texas running great Earl Campbell, "It don't take long to call role."

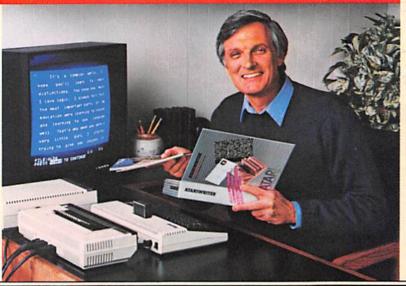
The same can be said for an elite class of band directors who built the foundation for today's halftime extrava-

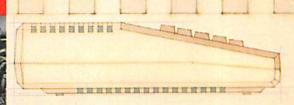
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More than eight hours of practice can go into one eight-minute performance.

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continued

ganzas. They were men like Ohio State University Professor Eugene J. Weigel, who in 1936 utilized a technique to write out in script the word "Ohio," which has since become the school's trademark. Then there was Dr. Albert Austin Harding, who helped the University of Illinois marching band gain its reputation for excellence. He took over a band of 55 pieces in 1905 and built what "March King" John Phillip Sousa called "the greatest college band in the country.'

It was Harding who originated band clinics and introduced acapella singing (without instruments) on the football field.

Under the skillful leadership of William D. Revelli, the University of Michigan marching band has become what many conductors call "the model band." The organization features the Wolverine Marching Band, Varsity Band and Concert Band and totals more than 300 members.

"There have been many great band directors, just like there have been many great football or basketball coaches," a Northwest band director said. "When marching bands were conceived at the turn of the century, they were introduced, marched onto the field and played their song. They would then do an about face and march off the field. That would seem pretty dull by today's standards.

Added a Midwest director: "We have a photo on the wall of our band office showing the 1917 band forming a circle. That was pretty far out at that time."

Today, that's as routine as a fullback diving over the middle of the line on a short yardage play. Today's band directors gain knowledge and expertise from clinics, seminars, books, photographing or videotaping bands, or mapping out new formations much like an archi-

tect designs a skyscraper.

Most bands fall into one of two categories: corps style or rapid-tempo, which is also called the Big Ten band style. The corps-style band is represented by long strides and swinging arm movements. The visual effect depends upon the precision with which each move is executed. When the technique is perfected, even moving down the field in a single column is spectacular. The corps-style band usually selects a marching tempo, much like those used by military bands. In the United States this tempo is usually 120 beats or steps per minute. Sometimes the beat is increased to accentuate the band's entrance or exit. All manuevers are conceived within this framework. This type



When the football team is off the field, the crowd's attention is on the marching band.

of band represents dignity in the military tradition while the emphasis is usually placed on the correct posture and marching procedure. This band will rely heavily on the marching routine for a major portion of the halftime show.

The rapid-tempo program is more of a show business approach to entertaining football fans. Its roots lie in vaudeville and Broadway production numbers. The music is accompanied by baton twirlers and flag carriers who enhance the music with dance numbers. The rapid-tempo band often maintains an exhaustive 180 to 220 beats per minute. Band members appear to be moving at a trot, moving their instruments in time with the drum cadence or musical selection.

The Big Ten style offers a lot of rahrah," one director said. "And there's nothing wrong with that. It's powerful and features a lot of high stepping, precision marching and intricate designs.

But I prefer the corps style with its glide step (where band members glide, rather than making exaggerated knee lifts). We will make our entrance, get into position and use our opening number to present our style - whether it be Dixie Land, somber, classical or pop. We'll have little movement on our next number and present a show-type atmosphere. We will use the color guard or flag carriers to present a show within a show.

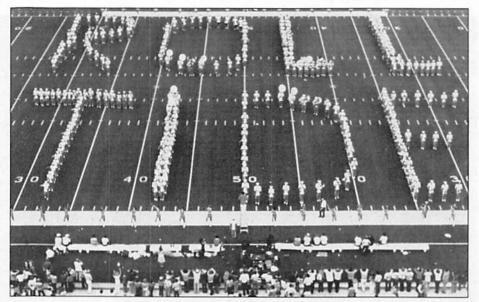
The third number is the percussion feature and we'll reach our climax with our show-stopping fourth number. You want to start softly and build to an exciting finale."

As one band member puts it: "You want to leave the crowd begging for more. Leaving the field while 70,000 people stand and cheer is an unbelievable feeling. You really can't describe it. We may never score a touchdown or kick an extra point, but Saturday afternoons wouldn't be the same without the band."

A musical director agrees.

"There are no scores for bands, so you never really know who wins or loses when you have two schools' bands performing at halftime," he said.

continued



Today's marching bands offer the showmanship of Broadway and a vaudeville troupe rolled into one.

"But the one thing I love about working with members of the band is that each student believes he or she belongs to the best band in the world. And that's the way it should be."

Several decades ago, a Michigan University band drum major tossed his baton over the goal post prior to a big game, touching off a stunt that was duplicated across the country. A tradi-

tion now exists at Ann Arbor that at each football game a drum major must throw his baton high into the air and catch it if the Michigan team is to win.

That tradition has become a part of collegiate football, much like the tradition marching bands now enjoy. University bands have marched into the hearts of young and old from the rocky coast of Cape Cod to the sandy beaches of California.

Marching bands set the tone for an afternoon of combat where participants wear shoulder pads and helmets and include quarterback options and post patterns in their arsenal.

But for that moment when the gladiators are off the field, the crowd's attention turns to the band.

"When I hear music, I fear no danger. I am invulnerable. I see no foe." No, those aren't the words of Woody Hayes. They were written by Henry David Thoreau more than a century ago. It's questionable whether he might have been a football fan. But imagine his delight with the wonders of the 20th century marching band.

It's a magical moment that springs eternal each fall.

Watch the game with a wide receiver.



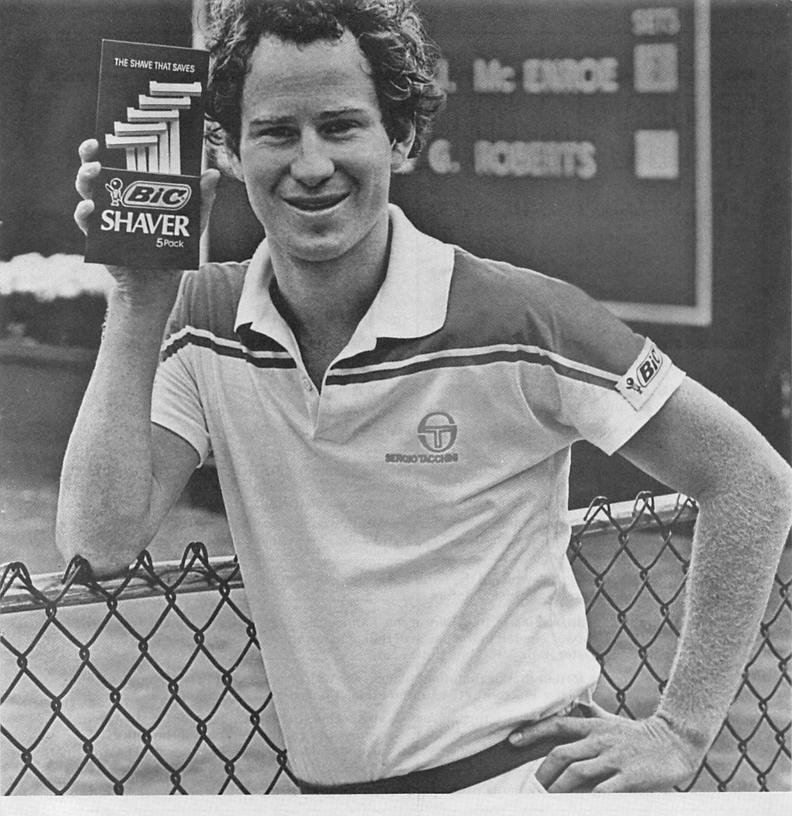
A pair of Bushnell precision binoculars lets you get more of what you pay for when you buy football tickets: more excitement, more color, more action. Bushnell wide angle models have the power to put you on the field from any seat in the stadium, and the wide angle view lets you keep all the

action in focus. Bushnell makes the largest selection of wide-angle binoculars and other high-quality sports optics. See them at your Bushnell dealer.

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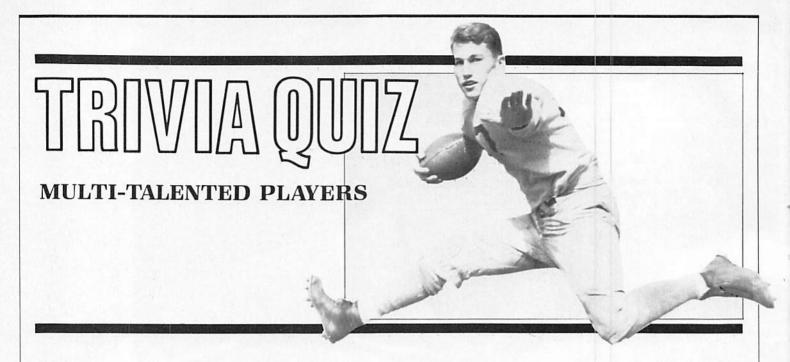


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John McEnroe doesn't hand out compliments easily. But the extraordinary ability of a 20¢ BIC to shave this smooth, close and comfortably left him momentarily speechless. And that's not easy to do.



THE SHAVE THAT SAVES.



1.	Who starred	as a h	alfback for	UCLA,	was a	four-sport le	tterman,	went	on to a f	ine professi	onal
						all Hall of Far					

- 2. Can you name the six United States Presidents who have played college football and their respective schools?
- **3.** The father was an All-America halfback at Michigan, winner of the Heisman Trophy, awarded a Silver Star and Purple Heart in WW II and became a radio/TV sportscaster. The son was a UCLA quarterback and is now a successful television actor. Can you name them? _____ and ______
- **4.** Who was the University of Colorado All-America running back who was also student body president, 1938 class valedictorian, a Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes scholar, and is presently a United States Supreme Court Justice?
- 5. Who was the running back who led the nation in rushing in 1970 and 1971, averaging 209 yards a game in 1971, and is now a television actor?
- **6.** Known as the "Fordham Flash," this All-America halfback also captained Fordham's basketball and baseball teams. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame after a 40-year career as an infielder, manager and broadcaster. Can you name him?
- 7. Can you name the former Stanford football player who was also a two-time Olympic decathlon gold medalist and was later elected to the United States Congress?
- 8. At the University of Pennsylvania, this playerwas an All-America tackle in 1897 and an All-America halfback in 1898. He coached at several colleges, served as the athletic director at the University of Kansas and was a practicing surgeon for years after earning his M.D. degree at Pennsylvania. Can you name him?
- 9. Can you name the two recipients of the Outland Trophy who are now TV /movie performers?
- 10. This versatile athlete played defensive safety, tailback and placekicker, and even substituted at quarterback, for the University of Southern California. After a sterling professional football career and election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame he is now a well-known television sportscaster. Can you name him?

(Photo: Byron White

ANSWERS: Jackie Robinson; 2. Franklin Roosevelt, Harvard University (freshman team); Dwight Eisenhower, U.S. Military Academy; John Kennedy, Harvard (played on junior varsity team); Richard Uixon, Whittier College (Calif.); Gerald Ford, University of Michigan; Ronald Reagan, Eureka College (Ill.); 3. Tom and Mark Harmon; 4. Byron "Whitzer" White; 5. Ed Marinaro, Cornell; 6. Frank Frisch; 7. Bob Mathias; 8. John Outland; 9. Alex Karras, Iowa, 1957 and Merlin Olsen, Utah State, 1961; 10. Frank Gifford





"Come to think of it, I'll have a Heineken."

Sometir

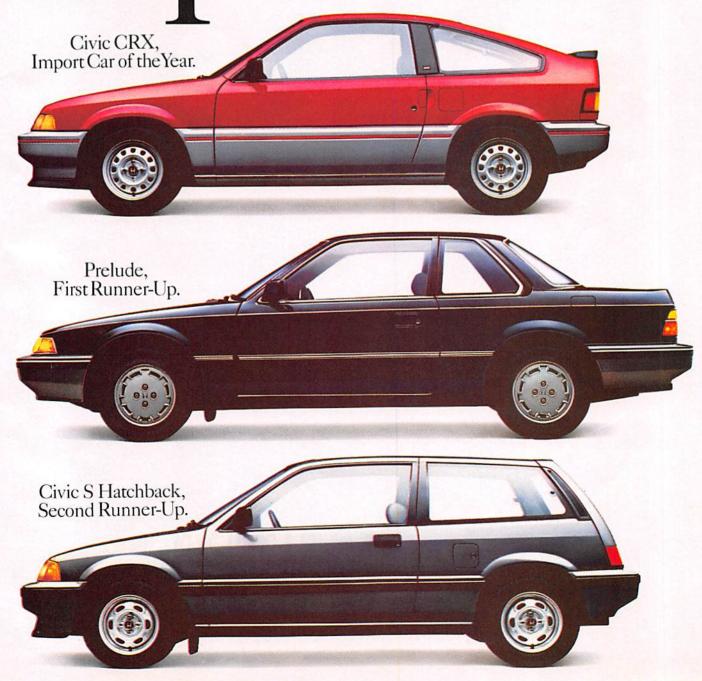
When Motor Trend magazine named its 1984 Import Car of the Year, for the first time ever, one manufacturer swept the top three places. Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Motor Trend Import Car of the Year





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With these technological breakthroughs showing the way, all Series 3000 speakers have been dynamic range-enhanced to maximize fidelity and performance. Dynamic range-enhanced to respond brilliantly to the acoustics of any car interior and improve the presentation of any car receiver.

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THE NEW HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES OF 1984



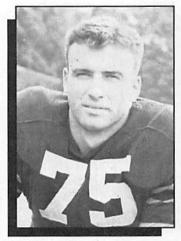




Warren Amling



Sam Chapman



Holland Donan

leven former All-America football players have been named to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame for 1984. The selection of new members is based on "performance on the football field, good citizenship, and success in their chosen profession after their playing days ended," according to the Foundation.

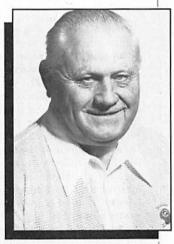
Lance Alworth starred as a Univer- Charles Greene sity of Arkansas halfback from 1956-61. He helped lead the Razorbacks to a 25-8 record during his three years, which brought the team a Southwest Conference title and two shared titles, plus three bowl invitations. Alworth became the first U of A athlete to letter in three varsity sports in a single school year football, track and baseball. He was unanimous All-SWC as Arkansas' leading rusher in his junior year and was named that year, for the second time, to the All-SWC Academic team. In Alworth's last season he became an All-America, was named unanimous All-SWC again, led the nation for the second straight year in punt returns, won the SWC Sportsmanship Award, was elected president of the senior class at Arkansas, played in the College All-America game and the College All-Star game, and was signed as the No. 1 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers. Today he is president of his own company in San Diego, California.

Warren Amling played at guardtackle for Ohio State University from 1944-46. The 1944 team is considered one of the more unusual and popular





Bob Griese



William Hartman, Jr.

squads in the school's history. Most of its members were 17-year-old freshmen who were too young to be drafted and 4-F's who could not serve in WWII for physical reasons. Yet the team won all of its games that season, and in '45-the year Amling made All-America at guard -it lost only two. The 1946 Buckeye team, captained by Amling, finished 4-3-2, but Amling's play at tackle-at a relatively small 200 pounds-was so outstanding that he was selected All-America for the second straight year. Following his graduation from the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU, Amling began a practice in London, Ohio. He is a successful veterinarian today.

Sam Chapman was the University of California, Berkeley's star halfback from 1935-37. Chapman, one of the men responsible for the great Cal "Thunder Teams," was a unanimous All-America as a senior and aided the Bears in achieving a 13-0 victory over Alabama in the '38 Rose Bowl. He was also an All-America college baseball player and after graduating signed a pro baseball contractthe second man ever to graduate from college and play regularly with a major league team. In 1941 Chapman volunteered for the Navy and became a fighter pilot. He is now an industrial air pollution inspector in San Francisco and is active in several charitable organizations in the Bay Area.

A Princeton University tackle from 1948-50. Holland Donan was a twotime All-America under Coach Charles Caldwell. Caldwell called him "the greatest tackle I have ever coached." Donan, who was also named All-East and All-Ivy in 1949, was an important reason for Princeton's domination of Ivy League football in '49 and '50. A defensive specialist, he saw limited action on offense and for two seasons handled the Tigers' kick-off duties. "Hollie" served in the Army for two years during the Korean war, then became a successful insurance account executive in New York City.

Charles Greene was a stand-out tackle for North Texas State University from 1965-68. "Mean Joe" won All-

continued

HALL OF FAME

continued







Robert Reynolds



Joe Romig



Charles Taylor

America acclaim as a senior on five different all-star teams and helped his team to a 23-5-1 record, along with the nation's best defensive record, during his playing years. The 6-4, 275-pounder later became a top professional football tackle and one of the sport's most colorful figures. With the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers, Greene won all-pro honors six years. He also won a Clio Award for his acting in a Coca-Cola commercial on television and was a color analyst for CBS Sports for one season. Greene is now a member of his alma mater's Board of Regents and is in the restaurant business in Texas.

Quarterback Bob Griese played for Purdue University from 1963-66. He won All-America acclaim his junior and senior years and was runner-up to Steve Spurrier in the Heisman Trophy balloting in 1966. Griese capped his college career by taking the Boilermakers to a 14-13 victory over Southern California in the exciting 1967 Rose Bowl. He went on to quarterback the Miami Dolphins for 14 seasons, leading the team to 101 of its 135 victories before a shoulder injury forced his retirement. Today he is a weekend football analyst for NBC television and runs an insurance business.

William Hartman, Jr., was a back for the University of Georgia from 1934-37. He became All-SEC and All-America as a fullback and linebacker. and returned kicks and handled punting duties. During Hartman's college days, team members played on both the offensive and defensive squads. Hartman, who captained the Bulldogs his senior year, made a 93-yard run in his final game versus Georgia Tech to tie the contest. He played a year of pro football, then was Georgia's backfield coach for four years. Retiring from coaching in 1956, Hartman spent several years in the insurance business. He returned to coaching in 1972 as a volunteer kicking coach for his alma mater, a position he continues to hold. Hartman also heads the university's Capital Fund Drive.

Edgar Kenna played for the University of Mississippi as a back in 1941, then received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. From 1942-44, he was a halfback and QB for Coach "Red" Blaik's team. Kenna was an All-America in 1944 and also found time to be president of his class, cadet captain and regimental commander. After a threeyear tour of duty in Germany, he coached at the Point. Kenna later worked as a top executive in several corporations and today is a partner in a New York City company.

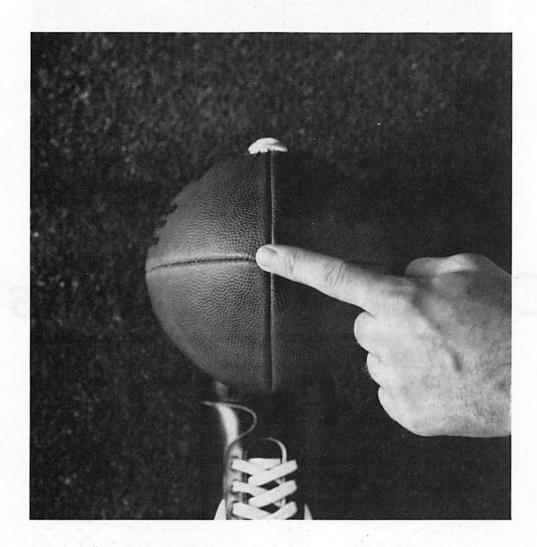
University of Nebraska halfback Robert Reynolds lettered each of his three years of football-1949-52-and also won three varsity letters in baseball. As a soph, Reynolds led the nation in scoring with 157 points and in touchdowns with 22, to set an NCAA record that season. His 17.4 points per game still stands as an NCAA record. Reynolds, whose 6.9 yards per carry helped him gain All-America acclaim, was hampered by injuries as a junior and senior, ending hopes of his winning the Heisman Trophy. Today Revnolds is a partner in his own insurance company in Omaha, Nebraska and is active in civic and community affairs.

Joe Romig, who played at guard for the University of Colorado from 1958-61, was an outstanding athlete and student. He was a two-time consensus All-America and in 1961 was UPI Lineman of the Year as well as captain of the Buffaloes. Romig was named a National Football Foundation Hall of Fame

Scholar Athlete as a senior and in 1969 was named to the All-Time Big Eight Conference Team. He majored in physics at Colorado and was awarded Danforth and Woodrow Wilson scholarships, as well as a Rhodes Scholarship. After receiving his master's at Oxford, England, Romig returned to his alma mater to acquire a doctorate in astrogeophysics, obtaining that degree in 1975. He is now a senior research associate in radiophysics in Boulder, Colorado and teaches part-time at the University of Colorado.

Charles Taylor is the only man to be honored as both a player and coach at Stanford University's Athletic Hall of Fame. As a guard under head coach Clark Shaughnessy from 1940-42, Chuck earned all-coast honors with the famous "Wow Boys" squad which defeated Nebraska, 21-13, in the 1941 Rose Bowl. He was named first team all-coast three consecutive years, was a unanimous All-America pick in '42 and played in the 1943 East-West Shrine All-Star game. Taylor served three years in the Navy during WWII, then returned to The Farm to coach the freshman football, rugby and wrestling teams, becoming the Cardinals' head football coach in '51. During that period he also played a year of pro football and was a San Francisco 49ers line coach for a season. Taylor was named Coach of the Year for his first Stanford team's 9-2 record, which earned them an invitation to the 1952 Rose Bowl. In seven seasons his coaching record was 40-29-2. Taylor became the Cards' athletic director in 1963, serving eight years in that capacity. Today Taylor is chairman of the West selection committee for the East-West Shrine game and operates a summer mountain camp for teenagers.

XEROX



Without the right team, the game cannot be won. Team Xerox.



Campus Cookouts

It's a fall Saturday, football fans. That means it's time to: pack up a picnic, grab a radio, throw the barbecue and some camp chairs in the trunk of your car, and gather your friends and family. Then, head for the college football stadium for a tailgate party and, hopefully, a great football game,

To help make your tailgate party even more enjoyable, the Hormel Company has put together the following delicious recipes, just right for a pre-game gettogether.

CHILI CHEESE DIP

3 Cups

4 ounces cheddar cheese

1 can (15 ounces) chili

8 ounces creamed cottage cheese

2 to 3 canned green chilies

¼ teaspoon tumeric (optional)

Black olives

Tomatoes

Shred cheddar cheese or process in food processor. Add remaining ingredients; blend until smooth. Cover and refrigerate at least two hours to blend flavors. To serve, transfer to serving bowl and garnish top with black olives and chopped tomatoes. Serve with corn chips and crackers.

PINEAPPLE PETAL SALAD 2 Servings 1 can (6¾ ounces) chunk ham, flaked ¼ cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 teaspoons chopped stuffed green olives

1/4 cup mayonnaise

Lettuce leaves

4 canned pineapple slices, drained and chilled

Combine ham, green pepper, celery, olives and mayonnaise. Cover and chill until serving time. Arrange lettuce leaves on two salad plates. Halve pineapple slices; place four halves on each plate to form a scalloped edge. Mound ham mixture in center. Garnish with additional olive, if desired.

MEXICALE CASSEROLE 4 to 6 Servings

½ cup chopped celery

¼ cup chopped green pepper

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 can (15 ounces) tamales

1 can (15 ounces) chili

½ cup shredded cheddar cheese

1 package (8½ ounces) corn muffin mix
In small skillet, sauté celery and green
pepper in butter until tender. Remove
papers from tamales and slice into bitesize pieces. Combine tamales, chili,
celery and green pepper. Pour half of
mixture into 8- or 9-inch baking dish.
Sprinkle with cheese and top with remaining mixture. Prepare corn muffin
mix according to package directions;
drop batter by spoonfuls over top of
mixture. Bake in 375°F oven 25 minutes.
(Note: this dish can also be made at
home, then reheated at your tailgate
party on the barbecue.)

80 million football fans are dreaming of a trip to Palo Alto. Enter the JEB Super Sweepstakes and win it.

It's Super Bowl XIX! With not one, but three Grand Prize Winners. Each will win a trip for two to Palo Alto and Super Bowl XIX. That means airfare, hotel, breakfasts, dinners, a rental car, and two tickets to the game of the year!

Use the coupon below or see your participating liquor retailer for entry blanks and details.

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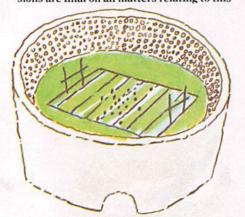
1. Fill in the Official Entry Form or, on a plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, zip code, phone number, and age, plus: "I certify that I am of legal drinking age under the laws of my home state." Also include with your entry, the answer to the question: What do the initials J&B stand for on the label of a bottle of J&B Scotch?

2. This contest is only open to adults of legal drinking age. Each entry must be mailed separately to: J&B Scotch Super Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 3693, Syosset, N.Y. 11775

Entries must be received by October 31st, 1984.

3. Three Grand Prize Winners and 1,000 second prize Stadium Seat Cushion Winners will be selected. Each Grand Prize Winner will receive a trip for 2 to Super Bowl XIX including round trip airfare for two, hotel accommodations for 3 days/2 nights including breakfast and dinner, rental car and 2 tickets to Super Bowl XIX.

4. Winners will be selected at random by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this



sweepstakes. All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Only one prize to an individual or family. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.

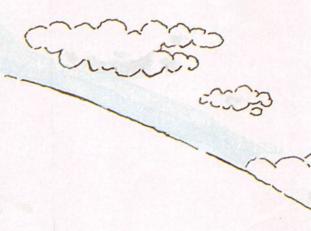
5. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in the state of their home residence as of September 1st, 1984, except employees and their families of THE PADDINGTON CORPORATION, its affiliates, subsidiaries, participating

liquor wholesalers and retail alcoholic beverage licensees, advertising agencies. Wesco Associates, Inc., printers involved in the JEB Sweepstakes and Don Jagoda Associates, Inc. This offer is void wherever prohibited, and subject to all federal, state and local laws.

6. For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope after December 15th, 1984 to: J&B SCOTCH SUPER SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS, P.O. Box 3706, Syosset, N.Y. 11775

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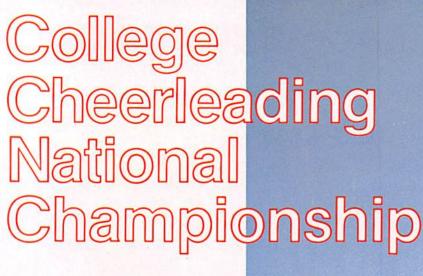
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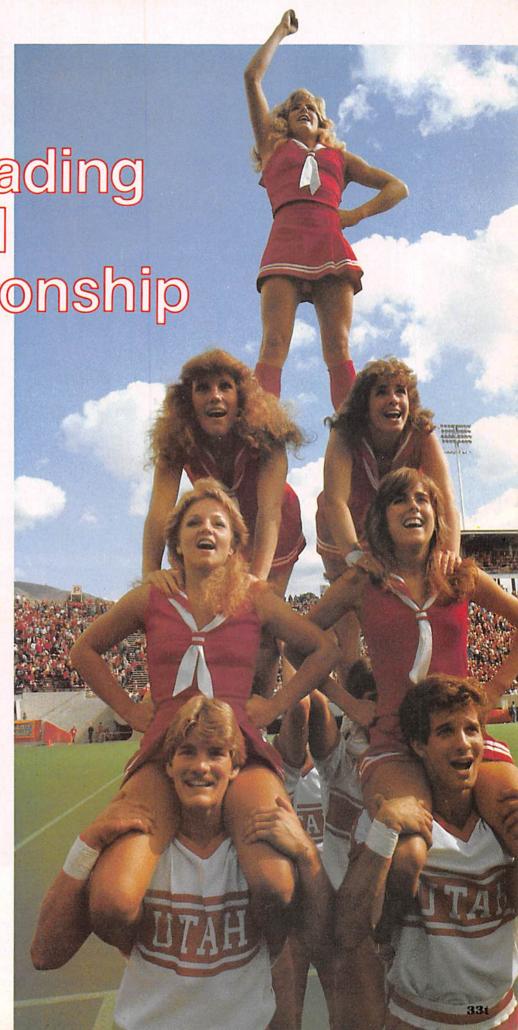


University of Utah cheerleading squad.

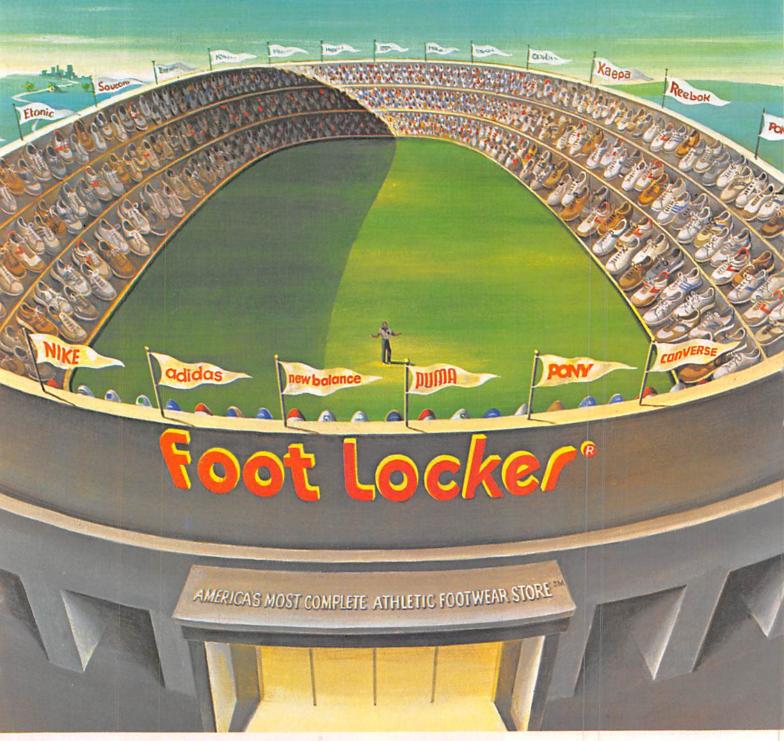
hat makes the College Cheerleading National Championship such an exciting event? Enthusiastic young cheerleaders... dazzling gymnastic routines...school spirit... good sportsmanship. The 1983-84 Championship, held on January 10, 1984, and televised in a onehour ESPN special later that month, showcased all of this and more.

The competition is sponsored by the Ford Motor Division of Ford Motor Company and sanctioned by Universal Cheerleaders Association, one of the country's foremost training organizations for college cheerleaders. It is open to all 270 NCAA Division I colleges and universities, 105 of which were eligible and submitted the required three-minute videotape of a continuous, unedited routine performed during a home basketball or football game at half-time or before the game. Seven cheerleading experts judged these video-

continued on page 37



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GALE SAYERS

by Bob Hentzen, Topeka Capital-Journal

o way does it seem that long ago. But it's been more than 20 years since Gale Sayers played college football. Why, it's been more than a dozen since he played pro football.

There are, no doubt, players on the field today—and students watching in the stands—who have no more than a hazy recollection, if that, of the back they called The Kansas Comet. That's a shame.

You even see his name in print now as Gayle Sayers or Gale Sayres. Nobody that good should ever have his name misspelled, although his old coach, Jack Mitchell, always pronounced it "Sayer" when he was talking with the press or alumni.

Sayers never won the Heisman Trophy. He never played on a Big Eight Conference championship team. He never trotted on the field for a bowl game. That's a shame, too, because he was one of the best to ever play the game—a rare 6-1, 190-pound package of speed, moves and power.

These days Sayers has his own com-

pany, Computer Supplies by Sayers, in Northbrook, Ill. He's not directly involved in college athletics. That, in a way, is a shame also.

The good part is that Sayers has no regrets about playing on what were mediocre teams during his college career at Kansas. "No way," he responds when asked if he wishes he'd gone elsewhere. "I think of Kansas a lot. I'd do it all over again. It was a tremendous experience."

Let's go back to 1960, when Sayers wound up an illustrious high school career in Omaha, Neb. Today it's almost unheard of for a Nebraska prep star to turn down a scholarship from the premier program Tom Osborne has nurtured at the University of Nebraska. But this was 24 years ago.

"Nebraska had a losing season every year I was in high school," remembers Sayers. "My No. 1 school then was Iowa. That's really where I wanted to go. Jerry Burns was the coach and he had a wideopen offense."

But Sayers wasn't destined to become

The Iowa Comet. His visit to the Iowa campus was discouraging. "Henry Carr, a world-class sprinter, was there the same weekend," recalls Sayers. "I did not see Burns one time the whole weekend. He was busy recruiting Henry Carr. That turned me off.

"It boiled down to Nebraska and Kansas, although I had 110 offers. Bill Jennings, the Nebraska coach, was low key and they had been losing. I guess I chose Kansas for two people. In a way, it had nothing to do with football."

The first person was Kansas assistant Tom Triplett, who recruited in the Omaha area. "He was a very unusual man," says Sayers. "I never met anybody like him."

The second was the Jayhawks' head man, Mitchell, a former split-T quarterback at Oklahoma. "I loved Jack Mitchell," Sayers says. "Maybe he wasn't that good of a coach. But he was a tremendous recruiter. He could psyche players into doing about anything.

continued on page 38

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continued from page 33

tapes, rating the squads according to group technique, crowd appeal, overall effect, communication and projection. Scoring is based on a 100-point system, with the eight squads that came nearest the maximum qualifying as finalists.

Those eight finalists, who would go to Honolulu, included four regional winners from each of the nation's geographic regions and four at-large squads-those which, regardless of region, placed most closely behind the regional winners. The schools chosen were: Boston College from the Northeast; the University of Kentucky from the South; Ohio State University from Mid-America (last year's winner); the University of Utah from the West: Louisiana State University; North Carolina State University; the University of Alabama and the University of South Carolina.

The competition has doubled in popularity in the cheerleading community since last year's contest, when the enrollment was 50 schools—the 1983-84 entry enrollment was 105. For the privilege of participating in the Championship, college squads practice long hours—usually at least 12 hours a week for several weeks before the competition. As the football season is one of their busiest, it's often difficult for the squads to find time to practice, but these young people and their coaches are dedicated.

As cheerleading has graduated to the level of organized sport, professional training for college squads has become increasingly common. Universal Cheer-



Louisiana State cheerleading squad.

leaders Association, founded in 1975, provides instruction to squads from 270 colleges and universities around the country. From 12 camps teaching 6,000 students, UCA has grown to 150 camps with 40,000 students in 1984. It also runs 147 high school cheerleading camps and has held an annual high school championship since 1979. UCA has training camps for pompon squads,

drill teams and even for school mascots.

One of the main goals of cheerleading is to increase the home field advantage by actively linking fans to their teams. Cheerleaders, with their yells, chants and routines, try to create through crowd participation a stronger motiva-. tion for the home players to do their best. UCA teaches cheerleaders simple vells which are easy for fans to repeat. Also, squads are taught to perform in a tightly structured format so that no opportunity is lost to cheer and no sign of disorganization appears. The modern approach to cheerleading emphasizes gymnastics and the creation of original and athletic routines. At UCA, instructors include expert gymnasts such as Steve Elliott, 1982 NCAA gymnastic-floor exercise and vaulting champion.

Their athletic prowess, creativity and hard work brought three cheerleading squads top honors at the College Cheerleading National Championship last January. Taking first place was the University of Alabama; in second place was Louisiana State University; and the University of Utah took third place.

College cheerleading squads are already preparing for the 1984-85 Championship, to be held in January, 1985. In fact, the squad leading cheers for your team today may be a contender for honors in the Championship. So raise your voice and yell along with those cheerleaders.



University of Alabama cheerleading squad.

continued from page 35

"Tom and Jack came to recruit me and they did a great job. They are two people I will always remember. Curtis McClinton and John Hadl also helped. They said they'd be leaving and they told me about Doyle Schick and Bert Coan leaving. They convinced me that I'd have the opportunity to play as a sophomore. It didn't hurt that Kansas was coming off a winning season."

Sayers, like so many freshmen away from home for the first time, found his first days in college bewildering.

"I wasn't ready to be on a college campus with 14,000 or 15,000 students," he says. "It was foreign to me. I was very, very shy then. I was getting ready to get married. I was homesick. But Jesse Milan (a local booster) helped me through some rough spots. There were a lot of good people in Lawrence. Mike Shinn, my roommate, was from Topeka and he helped me adjust to Kansas."

Soon it was time to play football. The varsity, sparked by the likes of Hadl and McClinton, were embarking on a successful season that was to end with a victory in the Bluebonnet Bowl. But attention in the Sunflower State also was on the two games played by the Jayhawk freshman team.

It was in those games that one burden, the fear of failure, was lifted from Sayers. "I lived up to my expectations," he remembers. That he did, scoring all of Kansas' six touchdowns in the two games and averaging nearly eight yards a carry.

Sayers made his varsity debut on Sept. 22, 1962, against Texas Christian. It was a preview of things to come. He ran for 114 yards on 27 carries and added a 44-yard kickoff return. Kansas lost. 6-3

The most spectacular performance of his college career—it was a bizarre game and bittersweet experience personally for Sayers—came a month later. The Jayhawks were trailing Oklahoma State 17-7 at halftime in Stillwater and playing so poorly that Mitchell disgustedly ignored his team during the intermission.

But at the finish, Kansas was a 36-17 winner and Sayers had broken the Big Eight single-game rushing record with 283 yards on a modest 22 carries. At the finish, Sayers also was crestfallen because he had been ejected from the game.

The strange turn of events started when, with five minutes left, Sayers was tackled late out of bounds after a 15-yard run. He came up swinging and was ejected. But Mitchell wasn't aware of it and sent Sayers back on the field when

word came down from the press box that he was in reach of the record of 271 yards held by lowa State's Dave Hoppman.

And with 32 seconds left, Sayers broke for 15 more yards—at which time the officials realized that he shouldn't have been in the game. A heated discussion followed before referee Pat Haggerty, now one of the NFL's best, assured Mitchell that Sayers' run would count. That was confirmed by the Big Eight the next day.

Sayers' totals that afternoon included a 96-yard touchdown gallop, but he lost a 67-yard touchdown when his foot touched the chalk after 33 yards. Another 22-yard effort was wiped out by a penalty. Still, that record was to stand for 10 years before another mighty fine Big Eight back, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt, broke it.

There were so many other Sayers spectaculars at Kansas. He went 99 yards against Nebraska and 81 against Wyoming as a junior and 77 against Kansas State as a senior. He also swept 93 yards on a kickoff return against Oklahoma in his senior campaign.

But the Jayhawks muddled through 6-3-1, 5-5 and 6-4 seasons when Sayers was wearing No. 48. "This is a problem Kansas has had a whole lot," Sayers observes. "It's always had great athletes, but not enough of them. It was probably like it is at Kansas now. You can't win with one athlete. You've got to have a collection of stars. Kansas never has had enough."

Sayers' sophomore season, when he gained 1,125 yards in 158 carries, was the springboard for the All-America honors that he received the next two years. But that was his lone 1,000-yard rushing season at Kansas. He gained 917 yards in 132 carries as a junior and 633 yards in 138 carries as a senior.

"I don't know why," he says of the dwindling statistics. "I imagine it's because we were a senior-dominated team my sophomore year. When I was a junior and senior, we had more underclassmen. And Jack used me as a decoy a lot my senior year. I didn't get the carries. A couple of times I had only five or six. I was used as a receiver."

Sayers, by the way, made solid academic strides in college. He missed by only eight units earning a degree in education after four years at KU. He returned to get his diploma, and education is still what he preaches when he talks to young athletes today. "I tell them they've got to prepare for tomorrow, to get their degrees, that not everybody can become a pro athlete,"

he says.

Sayers' football star exploded anew when he moved on to the Chicago Bears, who won a hot battle with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League for his services.

His pro career lasted seven years, through 1971, and his name remains all over the record book. Sayers scored 22 touchdowns as a rookie in 1965, including six in one game. The led the league in rushing in 1966 and 1969. The averaged five yards for every pro carry. The as a runner, receiver, return man and passer (lefty), he twice led the league in all-purpose yardage.

But, as at Kansas, Sayers couldn't do it all. The Bears never reached the Super Bowl. Again, Sayers has no regrets—he loved "Pappa Bear," George Halas—although his other pro option (the Chiefs) twice made the Super Bowl.

Sayers' ties have remained strong with the University of Kansas. As a pro, he'd give a high school prospect a call on Kansas' behalf. Later, he became an assistant athletic director at his alma mater, and now he occasionally pops into Lawrence for a game and to visit old friends.

Sayers happened to personally sign the back, Laverne Smith, who demoted him to the No. 2 spot on the school's career rushing list. But Smith had four years to amass 3,074 yards and Sayers but three to gain 2,675. John Riggins, a back still in the news, is close behind in third place.

Sayers never hankered to coach, but he did itch to become an athletic administrator at the college level. That goal proved to be almost as difficult to attain as it was for him to reach a college bowl or Super Bowl.

He was frustrated when Kansas twice hired new athletic directors when his name was in the hopper. "I love Kansas. I was at Kansas and I had a good name there," he says. "If I can't get a shot there, where can I get a shot?"

Sayers did eventually land the athletic director job at Southern Illinois, serving five years at the Missouri Valley school before resigning to go into business for himself. His absence from college athletics, though, may not be permanent.

"I love college athletics, but I don't think the timing is right even yet," he answers when asked if he wants back in."If I wanted to go back, it would be as an administrator in a major program where you have a chance to be successful.



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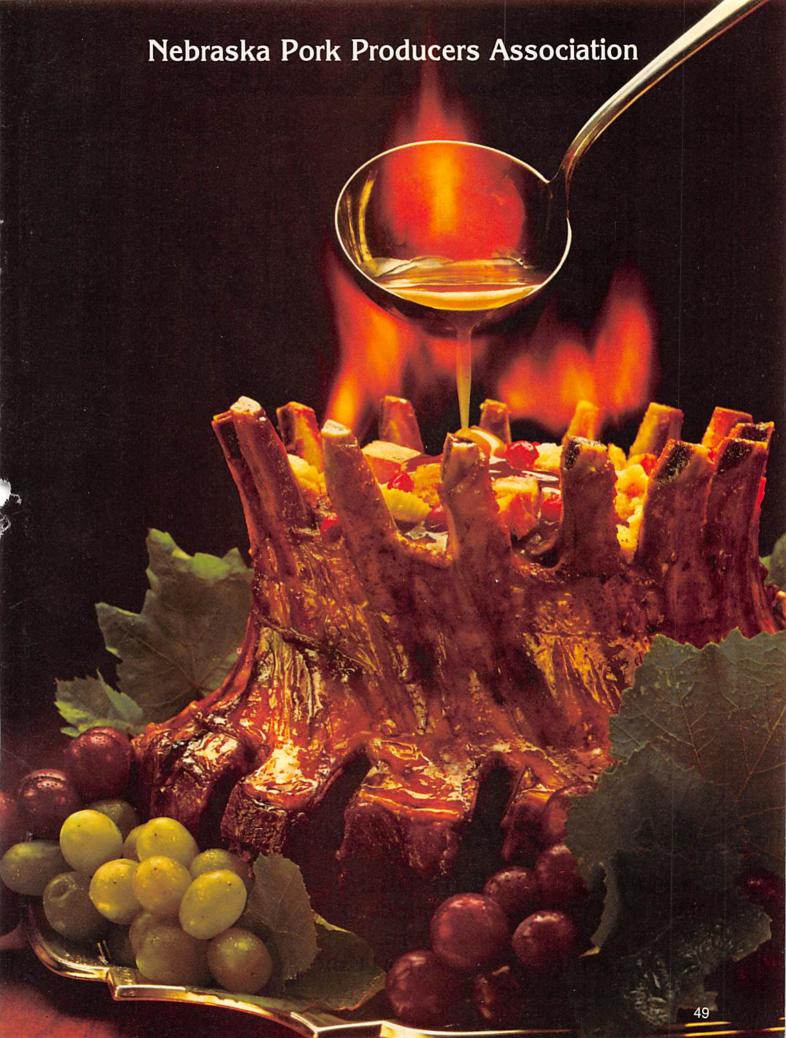




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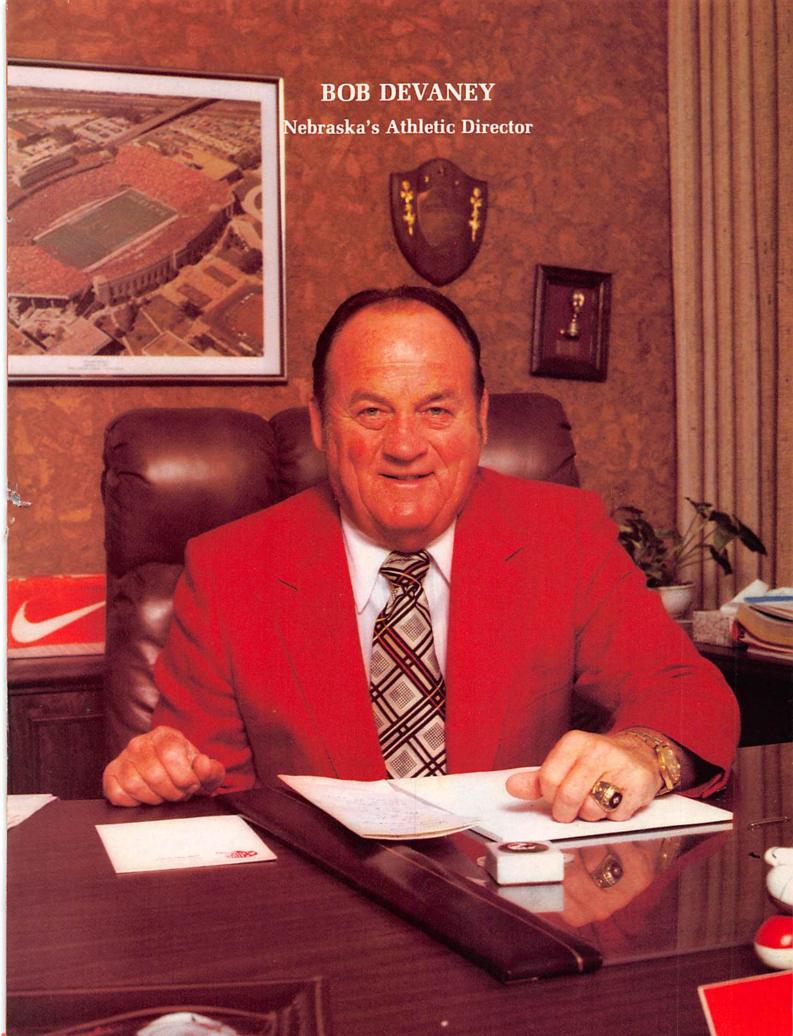


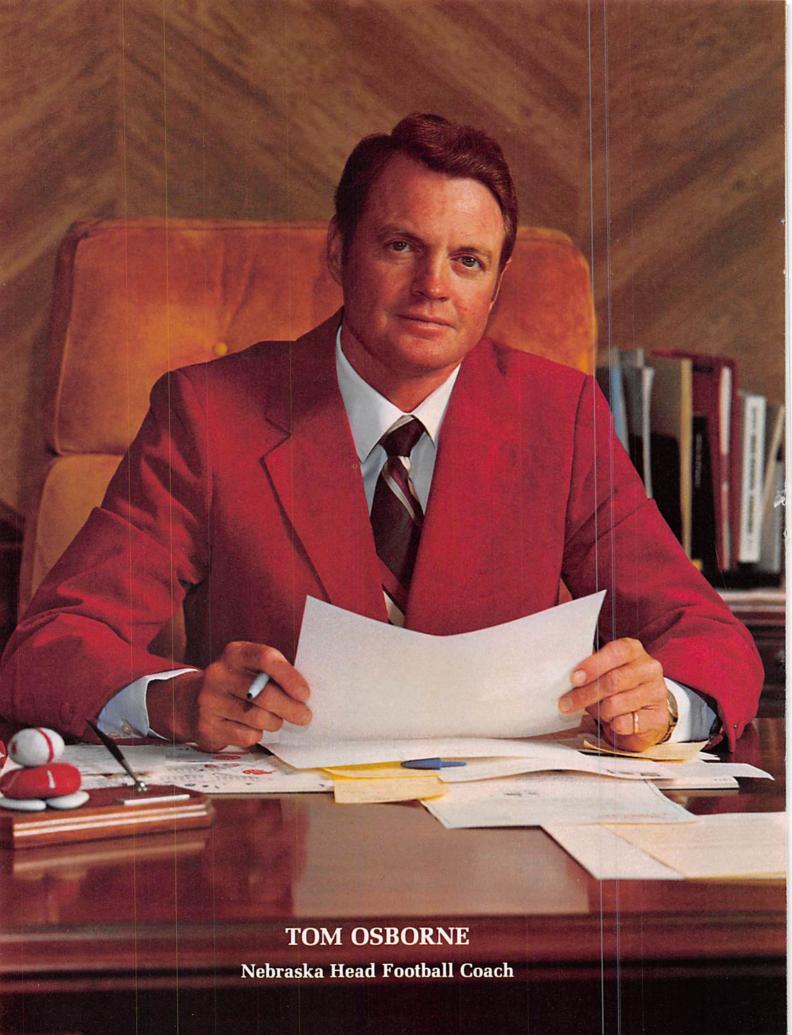
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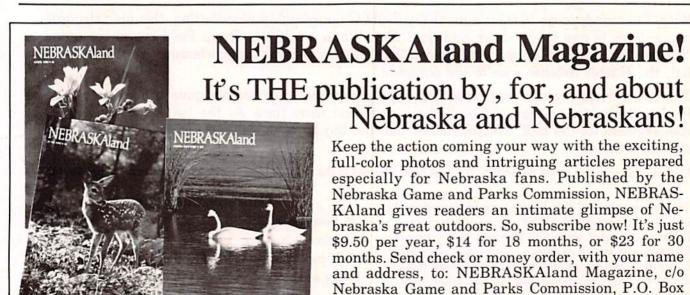


1984 HUSKER FOOTBALL STAFF

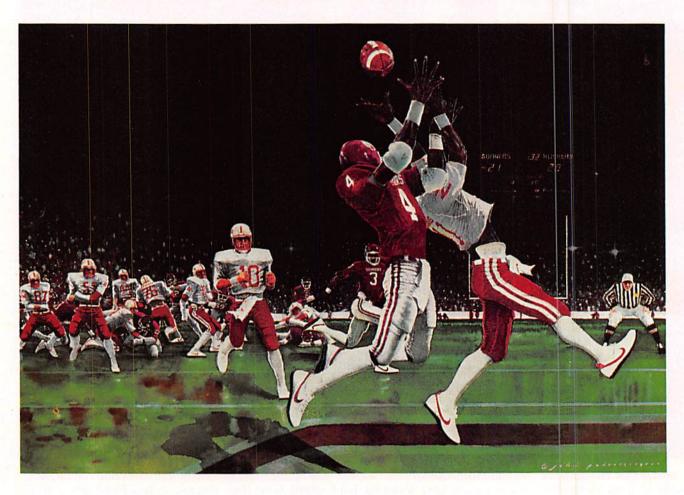


Seated (left-to-right): John Melton (linebackers), Tom Osborne (head coach), Cletus Fischer (offensive line and kickers), Charlie McBride (defensive coordinator and line). Standing (left-to-right): Gene Huey (receivers), Jack Pierce (recruiting), Frank Solich (running backs), Bob Thornton (defensive backs), Milt Tenopir (offensive line), George Darlington (defensive ends).

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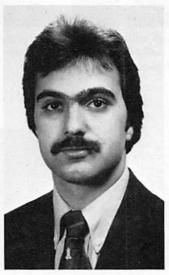
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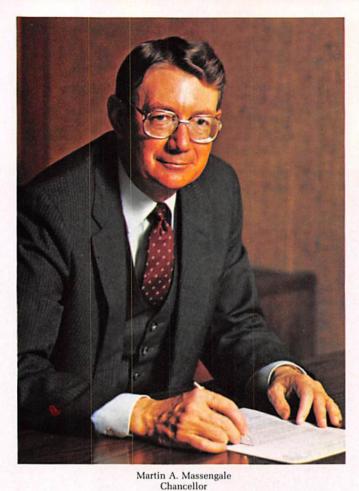
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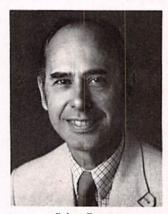




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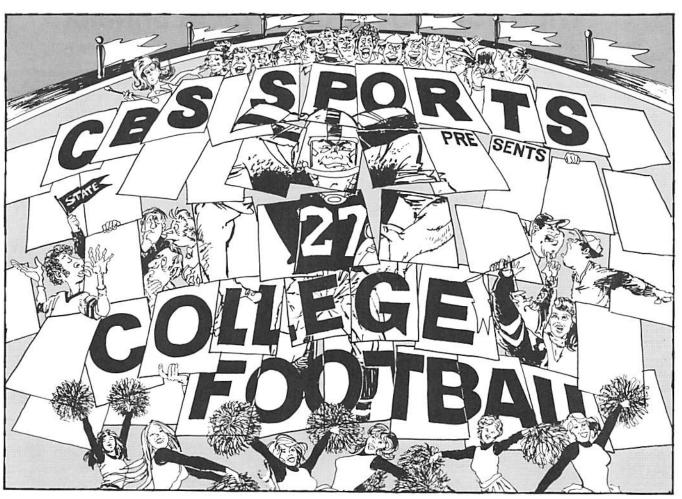
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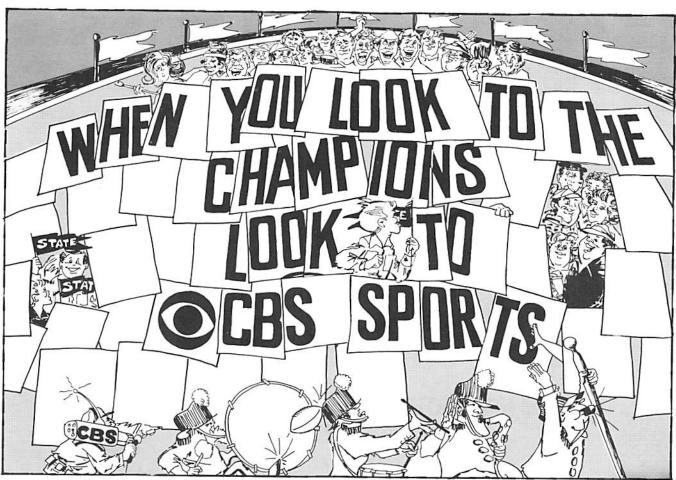
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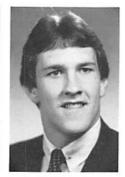
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1 4 TRAVIS TURNER 6-2 205



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG OF 1 190



17 SHANE SWANSON WB 5-9 200



18 BRIAN POKORNY CB 5-10 175



19 BRYAN SIEBLER 5-11 190



21 PAUL MILES 200



22 DOUG DuBOSE 1B 5-11 185



23 ROGER LINDSTROM 5-10 190



24 DAN CASTERLINE FB 5-10 200



25 MATT STRASBURGER 6-2 190

WOMEN'S HEAD COACHES



Tom Osborne Football



Gary Pepin Track and Field



Terry Pettit Volleyball



Larry Romjue Men's Golf



John Sanders Baseball



Rick Walton Women's Gymnastics



Linda Zech Women's Cross Country





Grand times at Grandmother's

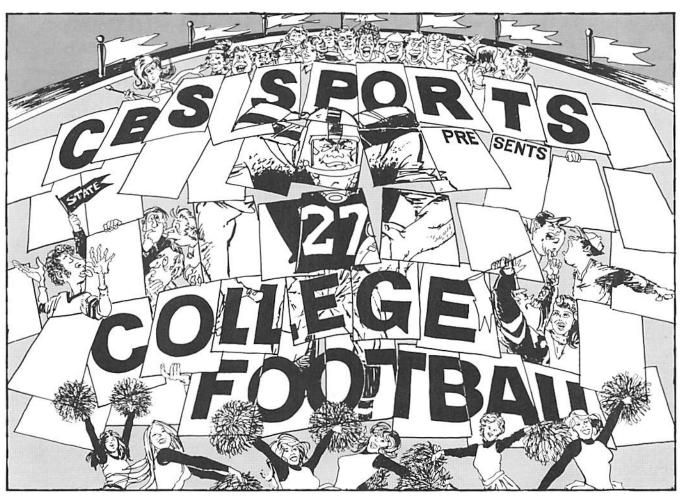
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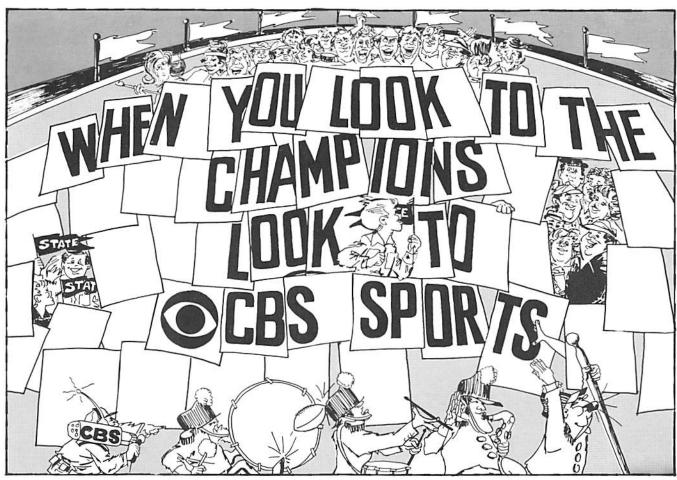
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THE TOUCHDOWN CLUB OF NEBRASKA

One of the groups most instrumental in helping the University of Nebraska Athletic Department grow in the field of intercolegiate sports is the Nebraska Touchdown Club.

Contributions from TD Club members have enabled the Cornhuskers to build a fine grant-in-aid program and continued support from the Touchdown Club, and groups like the Husker Achievement Awards, the Extra Point Club, and the Cornhusker Beef Club, will insure that the Nebraska Cornhuskers will always hold a prominent place in the college sports world.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department salutes the many members of the Touchdown Club and takes this opportunity to say a sincere "Thank You."

Touchdown Club members contributing \$200 or more are:

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ALLIANCE Max Gerwood Don Februon ALMA	Smo
ALMA Lawrance Water	F L. / Broke Paul II Tom 1 Roy Y
ANDLEY Securey State Bank ARLINGTON	Flory V
ARLINGTON Lercy C. Grown Dr. Love Office	Erw
AND MOLECULES Lamp C Oron Dr Louis Otto Rom H Rhed Howest Rhes Dr Leuren E Spanjer	Hone Flor J
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ARTELL	Bere
John Dendedt Fred Engand BANCHOFT	State
James R Vogt	Beck:
Richard In Wasis	Floyd
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Marta Disz., Inc. Geo. McNervy	Leon
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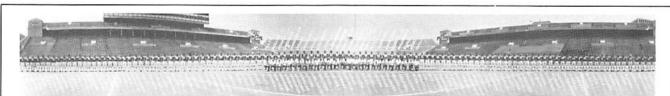
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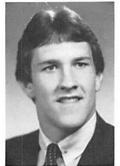
NEBRASKA



1 DALE KLEIN K 6-2 190



2 MIKE McCASHLAND M 6-1 200



3 GARY SCHNEIDER 5-11 190



 $\mathop{\blacktriangleleft}_{\mathrm{M}}^{\mathrm{GUY}} \mathop{\mathrm{ROZIER}}_{\mathrm{190}}$



5 RICKY GREENE CB 5-9 180



6 TODD FISHER CB 6-0 185



7 VON SHEPPARD WB 5-9 185



8 PERNELL GATSON WB 5-10 180



10 BRET CLARK S 6-3 200



1 1 NEIL HARRIS CB 6-0 190



12 CLETE BLAKEMAN QB 6-1 185



13 KEVIN BIGGERS M 5-10 185



14 TRAVIS TURNER QB 6-2 205



15 CRAIG SUNDBERG 6-1 190



17 SHANE SWANSON WB 5-9 200



18 BRIAN POKORNY CB 5-10 175



19 BRYAN SIEBLER 5-11 190



21 PAUL MILES 200



22 DOUG DuBOSE 5-11 185



23 ROGER LINDSTROM WB 5-10 190



24 DAN CASTERLINE 5-10 200



25 MATT STRASBURGER 6-2 190

CORNHUSKERS



26 TOM RATHMAN 6-1 235



27 DENNIS WATKINS CB 5-11 180



28 JEFF SMITH 195



29 DAN THAYER 6-2 190



 $\textbf{31} \stackrel{CHARLIE}{\text{M}} \stackrel{CARTWRIGHT}{\text{195}} \textbf{32} \stackrel{THURMAN}{\text{IB}} \stackrel{HOSKINS}{\text{5-}11} \stackrel{200}{\text{200}}$





33 DAVE BURKE 190



34 TODD PROFFITT 6-0 235



35 KEVIN PARSONS LB 6-2 230



36 SCOTT PORTER 6-0 222



37 BOB KINGSTON 190



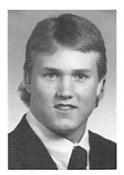
38 STEVE FORCH 220



39 JIM THOMPSON 190



40 JON KELLEY 200



41 MARC MUNFORD LB 6-2 225



42 MIKE CARL 5-11



44 MIKE KNOX 230



45 CHRIS CARR 5 6-1 195



46 CHAD DAFFER 6-0 230



47 DAN WINGARD 6-1 200



48 SCOTT LIVINGSTON



51 MARK DAUM 1.B 6-3 235



NEBRASKA



52 KEN GRAEBER 6-2 245



53 ANTHONY THOMAS OG 6-2 290



54 MARK COOPER C 6-1 230



55 STANLEY WADE 6-3 205



56 JACK NOEL 235



57 MARK TRAYNOWICZ 6-6 265



58 HARRY GRIMMINGER OG 6-3 265



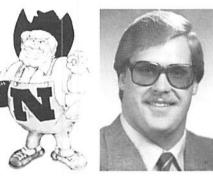
59 JIM DITTMER 255



61 JOHN McCORMICK OG 6-0 250



62 JOHN REINHARDT MG 5-11 240



64 BRAD JOHNSON 6-3 265



65 TIM ROTH 6-0



66 PHIL ROGERS 21



67 GREG ORTON 260



68 BILL LEWIS 270



69 TOM WELTER 255



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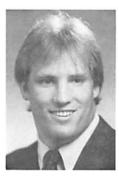
72 ROB MAGGARD OT 6-3 265



73 MARK BEHNING OT 6-6 290



74 STAN PARKER OG 6-4 240



75 ROB STUCKEY 6-3 245



76 CHRIS SPACHMAN DT 6-4 260



77 TOM MORROW OT 6-3 260

CORNHUSKERS



78 MIKE ZIERKE DT 6-3 240



80 TODD FRAIN 6-2 230



81 BRAD SMITH DE 6-3 230



82 PAUL GANGWISH DE 6-1 215



83 JEFF KRANTZ SE 6-1 180



84 GREGG REEVES DE 6-3 215



85 ROBB SCHNITZLER 5-9 170



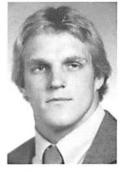
86 JASON GAMBLE 5-11 175



87 BILL WEBER 210



88 SCOTT KIMBALL SE 6-0 195



89 SCOTT TUCKER 6-3 220



90 SCOTT STRASBURGER DE 6-1 205



91 ROD YATES 8E 6-0



92 DON BOURN 215



93 ROD REYNOLDS DT 6-3 235



94 BRIAN HIEMER 6-3 215



95 DANNY NOONAN 6-3 260



96 JIM SKOW 6-3

235



97 JON BUNGER 240





99 KEN SHEAD 5-11 2



1984 University of Nebraska Football Roster

	ni						OOLDAII ILOOLOI
No. 73	Player **Behning, Mark	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birthdate	Class	Hometown (High School)
13	*Biggers, Kevin	OT M	6-6 5-10	290 185	9/26/61 5/6/62	Sr. Sr.	Denton, Texas Los Angeles, Calif. (Serra)
92	*Bourn, Don	TE	6-3	215	6/7/62	Sr.	Ponca, Neb.
97 33	Bunger, Jon **Burke, Dave	DT CB	6-2 5-10	240 190	3/7/64	Sr.	Hildreth, Neb.
42	Carl, Mike	CB	5-10 5-9	170	11/23/61 4/1/63	Sr. Soph.	Layton, Utah Gretna, Neb.
45	Carr. Chris	S	6-1	195	9 12 64	Soph.	Wellfleet, Neb. (Medicine Valley)
31 24	Cartwright, Charlie *Casterline, Dan	M FB	5-9 5-10	195 200	5/10/64 1/9/64	Soph. Jr.	Olathe, Kan.
10	**Clark, Bret	Š	6-3	200	2/24/61	Sr.	Evergreen, Colo. Nebraska Citv, Neb.
54	Cooper, Mark	С	6-1	230	12/27/63	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
46 51	*Daffer, Ched **Daum, Mark	LB LB	6-0 6-3	230 235	2/7/64 2/26/62	Jr. Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb. Dix, Neb.
59	Dittmer, Jim	OT	6-3	255	9/5/63	Jr.	Crete, Neb.
16 22	Douglas, Don DuBose, Doug	QB IB	6-0	175	12/29/63	Soph.	Butte, Mont.
6	*Fisher, Todd	CB	5-11 6-0	185 185	3/14/64 6/29/62	Soph. Jr.	Uncasville, Conn. (Montville) Omaha, Neb. (Burke)
38	Forch, Steve	LB	6-1	220	12/29/64	Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (East)
80 86	*Frain, Todd Gamble, Jason	TE SE	6-2 5-11	230 175	1/31/62 5/16/65	Jr. Fr.	Treynor, Iowa Santa Barbara, Calif.
82	Gangwish, Paul	DE	6-1	215	1/3/63	Sr.	Shelton, Neb.
8 52	Gatson, Pernell **Greeber, Ken	WB	5-10	180	11/11/62	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Central)
5	*Greene, Ricky	MG CB	6-2 5-9	245 180	10/30/61 8/25/61	Sr. Sr.	Minneapolis, Minn. (Armstrong) Seminole, Texas
58	**Grimminger, Harry	OG	6-3	265	4/11/62	Sr.	Grand Island, Neb.
11 94	**Harris, Neil *Hiemer, Brian	CB TE	6-0	190	2/12/62	Sr.	Kansas City, Kan. (Harmon)
70	Hoefler, Mike	OG	6-3 6-4	215 225	9/5/63 10/19/63	Sr. Soph.	Shelby, Neb. (David City Aquinas) Norfolk, Neb.
32	Hoskins. Thurman	IB	5-11	200	7/14/64	So.	Turney, Mo. (Lathrop)
64 98	Johnson, Brad Jones, Lee	OT	6-3	265	1/2/64	Soph.	Ralston, Neb.
49	Kaelin, Ken	DT FB	6-0 5-10	230 210	10/12/64 11/28/63	Soph. Soph	Omaha, Neb. (Benson) Westerville, Neb. (Ansley)
40	Kelley, Ion	IB	6-0	200	8/5/65	Fr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
88 37	**Kimball, Scott Kingston, Bob	SE IB	6-0 5-11	195 190	12/14/61 11/11/62	Sr. Ir.	Camarillo, Calif.
i	Klein, Dale	K	6-1	190	12-7-63	jr. Fr.	Fremont, Neb. Seward, Neb.
44	***Knox, Mike	LB	6-2	230	11:21:62	Sr.	Castle Rock, Colo. (Douglas County)
83 68	Krantz, Jeff *Lewis, Bill	SE C	6-1 6-6	180 270	8 6 64 7/12/63	Soph. Jr.	Bayard, Neb. Sioux City, Iowa (East)
23	*Lindstrom, Roger	WB	5-10	195	5/30/63	jr.	Oakland, Neb. (Oakland-Craig)
48 72	*Livingston, Scott Maggard, Rob	K OT	6-2	210	6/1/62	Sr.	Lakewood, Calif.
2	**McCashland, Mike	M	6-3 6-1	265 200	1/22/64 6/15/61	Soph. Sr.	Olathe, Kan. Lincoln, Neb. {East}
61	McCormick, John	OG	6-0	250	1/22/65	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Gross)
21 9	*Miles, Paul Mlinar, Jerry	IB QB	5-10 6-1	200 200	7/11/63 11/11/63	Jr. Soph.	Princeton, N.J.
77	*Morrow, Tom	δř	6-3	260	5/19/62	Sr.	Greeley, Neb. Lincoln, Neb. (Pius X)
41	Munford, Marc	LB	6-2	225	2/14/65	Soph.	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage)
56 95	Noel, Jack Noonan, Danny	C DT	6-1 6-3	235 260	1/17/62 7/14/65	Jr. Soph.	Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast) Lincoln, Neb. (Northeast)
63	Olson, Todd	OG	6-0	255	1/21/64	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb. (Northwest)
67 74	*Orton, Greg Parker, Stan	OG OG	6-1	260 240	8/9/62	Sr.	Nebraska City, Neb.
35	*Parsons, Kevin	LB	6-4 6-2	230	3/19/64 12/18/64	Soph. Soph.	Bellevue, Neb. (East) Springfield, Mo. (Glendale)
18	*Pokorny, Brian	CB	5-10	175	5/1/63	Sr.	Bellwood, Neb. (David City Aquinas)
36 34	*Porter, Scott *Proffitt, Todd	FB LB	6-0 6-0	222 235	7/22/62 11/29/63	Sr. Jr.	Nebraska City, Neb. Hartford, Conn. (Glastonbury)
26	*Rathman, Tom	FB	6-1	235	10/7/62	jr.	Grand Island, Neb.
84 62	*Reeves, Gregg *Reinhardt, John	DE	6-3	215	8/22/63	Ĵr.	Wahoo, Neb. (Neumann)
93	*Reynolds, Rod	MG DT	5-11 6-3	240 235	6/27/62 9/3/62	Sr. J r .	Littleton, Colo. (Heritage) Lexington, Neb.
66	Rogers, Phil	MG	6-1	225 265	12/31/63	Ĵr.	Tucson, Ariz. (Amphitheatre)
65 4	*Roth, Tim *Rozier, Guy	OT M	6-0 5-9	265 190	4/23/63 2/15/62	Jr.	Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Manhattan Beach)
3	**Schneider, Gary	CB	5-11	190	10/25/63	jr. r.	Camden, N.J. (Wilson) O'Neill, Neb. (St. Marv's)
85 99	Schnitzler, Robb *Shead, Ken	SE	5-9	170	7/25/63	Soph.	Battle Creek, Neb.
7	Sheppard, Von	MG WB	5-11 5-9	235 185	2/10/63 2/28/65	Jr. So.	Plano, Texas St. Paul, Minn. (Central)
19	Siebler, Bryan	S	5-11	190	4/10/64	Soph.	Fremont, Neb.
96 81	*Skow, Jim *Smith, Brad	DT DE	6-3 6-3	235 230	6/29/63 6/20/63	Jr. Jr.	Omaha, Neb. (Roncalli)
28	**Smith, Jeff	ΙΒ	5-9	195	3/22/62	jr. Sr.	Franklin, Neb. Wichita, Kan. (Southeast)
76	Spachman, Chris	DT	6-4	260	12/25/63	Soph.	Kansas City, Mo. (Miege)
25 90	Strasburger, Matt **Strasburger, Scott	S DE	6-2 6-1	190 205	5/13/64 2/14/63	Soph. Sr.	Holdrege, Neb. Holdrege, Neb.
75	**Stuckey, Rob	DT	6-3	245	3/10/62	Sr.	Lexington, Neb.
15 17	**Sundberg, Craig **Swanson, Shane	QB WB	6-1	190	8/4/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
29	Thayer, Dan	WB S	5-9 6-2	200 190	10/4/62 11/25/63	Sr. Soph.	Hershey, Neb. Grand Island, Neb.
53	**Thomas, Anthony	og og	6-2	290	5/25/62	Sr.	San Francisco, Calif. (Balboa)
39 57	**Thompson, Jim **Traynowicz, Mark	WB	5-9 6-6	190 265	8/7/62 11/20/62	Sr. Sr.	Blair, Neb. Bellevue, Neb. (West)
89	*Tucker, Scott Turner, Travis	C DE	6-3	220	12/25/62	jr.	Lincoln, Neb. (West)
14	Turner, Travis	QB LB	6-2	205	7/4/63	Ĵr.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
55 43	Wade, Stanley Washington, Brian	LB CB	6-3 6-2	205 205	1/5/62 9/10/65	fr. Fr.	Jersey City, N.J. (Ferris) Highland Springs, Md.
27	Watkins, Dennis	CB	5-11	180	11/25/63	Jr.	Chicago, Ill. (Carver)
87 69	***Weber, Bill Welter, Tom	DE OT	6-2 6-4	210	1/11/62	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb. (Southeast)
47	*Wingard, Dan	K	6-1	255 200	2/24/64 10/13/63	Soph. Jr.	Yankton, S.D. Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
91 78	*Yates, Rod	SE	6-0	180	6/2/62	Sr.	Sioux City, Iowa (North)
78 *De	*Zierke, Mike enotes letters earned.	DT	6-3	240	1/23/62	Sr.	Pierce, Neb.
00	with called.						

1984 University of Wyoming Football Roster

			<i>J</i>	9	0	
No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown (High School)
36	Abraham, Gerald	RB	5-11	180	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (East)
76	Arndt, Pat	OG	6-11/2	248	Fr.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
58	*Baldacci, Pete	LB	6-2	272	Soph.	North River, Ill. (Morton-West)
5	**Benedetti, Pete	OB	6-21/2	198	Jr.	Boulder, Colo. (Fairview)
73	Bommer, Bret	DE	6-4	213	Fr.	Jackson, Wyo.
93	Brassee, John	TE-DE	6-5	195	Fr.	Grand Island, Neb.
59	Brown, Boyd	OT•C	6-1/2	239	Soph.	Midwest, Wyo.
23	Burseth, Dan	RB-DB	5-10	170	Fr.	Lakewood, Colo. (Green Mountain)
72	*Cetak, Brian	OT	6-3	255	Soph.	Ord, Neb.
95	Chavers, Lawrence	WR-DB	5-8	165	Fr.	Aurora, Colo. (Aurora Hinkley)
96	*Chytka, Paul	DT	6-0	231	<u>S</u> r.	Rapid City, S.D. (Central)
97	Clevenger, Steve	OT-DT	6-2	180	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
31	Conrad. Mark	FB-LB	5-11	185	Fr.	Denver. Colo. (John F. Kennedy)
75 19	Coonce, Scott	DŢ	6-3	234	Fr.	Jackson, Wyo.
56	*Cottingham, Andy	K K	6-1	176	Jr.	Denver, Colo. (Smokey Hill)
85	Cronk, Dave **Daum, Mitch	DL-OL	6-4	235	Fr.	Aurora, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
92	Davis, Mike	TE FB-SS	6-4½ 5-9½	225 192	Jr. Fr.	Dix, Neb. (Kimball County) Pinedale, Wyo.
2	*Davis, Oliver	CB	5-8	165	r.	Oceanside, Calif.
35	Divenere, Doug	FB	5·10	192	Soph.	Clarendon Hills, Ill. (Hinsdale South)
18	*Donnelly, Rick	P	5-111/2	190	Sr.	Long Island, N.Y. (Miller Place)
49	*Earl, Craig	DĖ	6-3	220	Soph.	Rawlins, Wyo.
29	Earl, Sam	WŔ	6-2	193	Soph.	Rawlins, Wyo.
9	Eliopulos, Marty	SS	6-0	200	Soph.	Chevenne Wyo (Central)
21 57	Ellis, Garrold	DB	5-111/2	185	Soph.	Lingle, Wyo. (Lingle-Ft. Laramie)
57	*Engel, Greg	DT	6-2	250	Jr.	Mar Vista, Calif. (Alta Loma)
41	*Evans, Dave	FB	6-01/2	214	Sr.	Marshalltown, Iowa
27	Flanagan, Rick	FS	5-10	180	Fr.	Evergreen, Colo.
66	Gibbs, Chris	LB	6-5	220	Fr.	Lenexa, Kan. (Shawnee Mission)
50	"Glann, Brent	OT	6-21/2	230	<u>[</u> r.	Arvada, Colo.
13	Gosar, Gaston	RB-Ç <u>B</u>	6-0	178	Fr.	Pinedale, Wyo.
48	Gosar, Tim	LB	5-10	205	Jr.	Pinedale, Wyo.
12	*Gosnell, Dave	QB SE	6-21/2	200	Jr.	Casper, Wyo. (Kelly Walsh)
83 <i>77</i>	"Griffin, Allyn	SE OT	6-21/2	185	ļr.	Casper, Wyo. (Kelly Walsh)
37	**Gustafson, Bob	OT	6-31/2	241	Sr.	Arvada, Colo.
65	Hall, Vincent Hanser, Scott	RB-DB LB	5-11 6-2½	178 210	Fr. Fr.	Parsons, Kan.
6	Hart, Mark	P	5-10½	193	Fr.	Billings, Mont. (Billings Central) Laramie, Wyo.
63	Helton, Rob	LB	6-1	205	Fr.	Manitou Springs, Colo. (Manitou)
17	Hill, Mike	RB-DB	5-11	185	Fr.	Riaito, Calif. (Eisenhower)
78	Hoffschneider, John	OG-LB	5-11	200	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (John F. Kennedy)
70	**Howard, Brian	ÖĞ	6-2	275	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Locke)
39	**Ingram, Dane	ŠŠ	5-101/2	202	Sr.	Denver, Colo. (Thomas Jefferson)
24	Jackson, Ernie	ŘB	6-1	210	Soph.	Conifer, Colo. (Evergreen)
91	Jackson, Keith	DE	6-3	248	Soph.	Caron, Calif. (Gardena)
28	James, John	CB	5-8	181	Soph.	Cheyenne, Wyo. (Central)
61	Kapushion, Tony	OT	6-3	240	Fr.	Arvada, Colo. (Regis)
45	Kendrick, Walter	LB	5-10	228	Jr.	Bellevue, Neb. (West)
43	Knapton, Jeff	LB	6-5	220	Fr.	Yuma, Colo.
8	Lambert, Dereck	CB	5-8	185	Soph.	Steilacoom, Wash. (Lakes)
20	Loftus, Eric	SE	5-111/2	188	Soph.	Portland. Ore. (Sunset)
89	Lowe, Jeff	QB-DB	6-4	190	Fr.	Afton, Wyo. (Star Valley)
25	***Lowe, Kevin	RB	6-0	192	Sr.	Los Angeles, Calif. (Taft)
32	Lyons, Terrance	FB	6-2	212	Soph.	Walnut, Calif.
4 47	Mart, J.D. McMillon, Steve	QB CB	6-1 6-0	1 85 175	Fr. Fr.	Colorado Springs, Colo. (Wakefield) Denver. Colo. (George Washington)
46	*Medford, Doug	LB	6-11/2	205	Soph.	Pittsburg, Kan.
30	Miller, Richard	RB-DB	6-21/2	185	Fr.	Lakewood, Colo.
82	*Mirich, Rock	LB	6-3	215	Soph.	Moorcroft, Wyo.
60	Mitteness, Todd	DT	6-2	230	Fr.	Anoka, Minn.
68	Morgan, Eric	OG	6-0	269	Soph.	Chicago, Ill. (Lane Tech)
42	**Mowry, Bruce	LB	6-1	218	Sr.	Kemmerer, Wyo.
99	*Norvelle, Randy	DT	6-51/2	261	Sr.	Farmington, N.M.
84	**Novecek. Jay	SE-TE	6-4	211	Sr.	Gothenburg, Neb.
81	O'Neil, Bubba	P	6-4	195	Fr.	Evansion. Wyo.
71	Patete, Nick	OG-LB	6-2	210	Fr.	Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (Carlisle)
26	Pettus, Al	RB	5-11	178	Fr.	Decatur, Ala.
40 14	Porter, Eric Quiring, Brad	CB	5.91/2	195	Soph. Fr.	San Diego, Calif. (Morse)
69	Rabold. Pat	QB DT	6-2 6-3	185 250	Fr.	Albuquerque, N.M. (El Dorado) Burr Ridge, Ill. (Hinsdale South)
79	*Ragan, Jeff	ŎŤ	6-1	235	Soph.	Fontana, Calif.
	***Ramunno, Joe	ŏĠ	6-3	265	Sr.	Steamboat Springs, Colo. (Steamboat)
74	*Reidy, Mike	OG	6-4	242	Soph.	Chicago, Ill. (Notre Dame)
1	Runyan, Scott	QB C	5-9	185	Fr.	Artesia, N.M.
54	Salisbury, Grant	~c	6-3	230	Fr.	Auburn, Wash.
55	Schenbeck, Mike	LB	6-2	190	Fr.	Aurora, Colo. (Overland)
87	Schmitt, Jeff	DB	6-1/2	180	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
3	**Schroeder, Troy	CB	6-1	190	Sr.	Cheyenne, Wyo. (East)
44	Scott, Shane	FB	5-8	185	Fr.	Scottsburg, Ore. (Reedsport)
86	Sims, Dave	TE	6-4	204	Soph.	Grand Island, Neb. (Central Catholic)
64	Smeltzer, Sky	OT	6-3	225	Fr.	Englewood, Colo. (Cherry Creek)
38 88	Smith, Tyrone *Story, Ted	RB DE	6-1/2	180	Fr.	Chicago, Ill. (De LàSalle) Marinette, Wis.
60	Strickland, Dean	G-DT	6-51/2	230	Jr.	Marinette, Wis.
53 62	Talbert, Chris	OT-DT	6-1 6-3	215 235	Fr. Fr.	Lovington, N.M. Denver, Colo. (North)
52	*Taylor, Tom	C	0-3 5-11⅓	235 228	rr. Sr.	Laramie, Wyo. (Marshalltown, Iowa)
34	Taylor, Toriano	FB	6-0	193	Sr. Fr.	Decatur, Ala. (Austin)
90	Thaxton, Galand	ĹB	6-1/2	213	Fr.	Denver, Colo. (South)
15	*Thomas, Marc	ČB	5-11	160	Soph.	San Diego, Calif. (Morse)
22	*Vana, Steve	ŘB	5-8	174	Soph.	Omaha, Neb. (Westside)
16	Vincelette, Pete	СВ	6-0	175	Fr.	Pittshurgh, Pa. (Mount Lebanon)
98	Vlasic, Tom	TE	6-31/2	225	Fr.	Vancouver, B.C. (Notre Dame)
33	Vlasic, Tom **Waddell, Stan	RB	5-81/2	181	īr.	Aurora, Colo. (Aurora Hinkley)
67	Walsh, John	OL-DL	6-3	228	Fr.	Roselle, Ill. (Driscoll Catholic)
11	Welniak, Randy	QB RB	6-0	185	Fr.	Ord, Neb.
7	*Westphal, Jeff	RB	6-1	191	Soph.	Sioux City, Iowa (East)
94	**Zalanka, Rob	DE	6-0	218	Jr.	Denver, Colo. (Gateway)
*De	notes letters earned.					

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DR. GARY CUNNINGHAM Athletic Director



AL KINCAID Head Football Coach



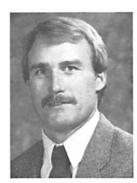
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Located 7,200 feet above sea level, the University boasts of being the "highest" institution of higher education in the nation and consequently of having the coolest summer school in America. Each summer, more than 3,000 students take advantage of the pleasant weather (seldom as high as 90 degrees) and the extensive course offerings.

The University of Wyoming provides academic programs with high standards amidst a friendly and open atmosphere. UW brings together over 10,000 students from 50 states and 63 foreign countries to provide a mix of cultural and geographic backgrounds.

The University of Wyoming provides students with a liberal education as well as the thorough knowledge needed for scientific, industrial and professional pursuits. UW offers more than 140 different programs of study in seven academic colleges. Expansion of knowledge through quality programs is basic and applied research, scholarship and creative activities are primary goals of the University.

Through participation in the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), a cooperative organization of 13 western states, UW offers professional educational opportunities in such programs as veterinary medicine, dentistry, medicine, optometry, dental hygiene, physical therapy, occupational therapy and others not offered on the UW campus.

Although people are the core of UW, unique campus buildings and an accessible location make it an outstanding facility in the region. Since 1887 the University has grown from one building—Old Main—to 40 major buildings on a campus that extends over 753 acres. Thirty of the school's major buildings are faced with native sandstone from the University's own quarry. UW residence halls are the tallest buildings in the state.



School of Pharmacy, University of Wyoming



"Old Main," University of Wyoming Administration Building

WYOMING_



1 SCOTT RUNYAN QB 5-9 185



3 TROY SCHROEDER 6-1 190



5 PETE BENEDETTI FS 6-2¹/₂ 198



9 MARTY ELIOPULOS SS 6-0 200



12 DAVE GOSNELL 200



15 MARC THOMAS 5-11 160



18 RICK DONNELLY 190



 $\textbf{19}^{\,\text{ANDY COTTINGHAM}}_{\,\text{K}}{}^{\,\text{6-1}}{}^{\,\text{176}}$



22 STEVE VANA RB 5-8 174



25 KEVIN LOWE 192



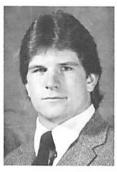
32 TERRANCE LYONS FB 6-2 212



33 STAN WADDELL RB 5-8¹/₂ 181



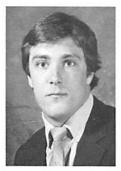
41 DAVE EVANS FB 6-01/2 214



42 BRUCE MOWRY LB 6-1 218



45 WALTER KENDRICK LB 5-10 228



46 DOUG MEDFORD 105 B 6-11/2 205



48 TIM GOSAR 5-10



49 CRAIG EARL 220



51 JOE RAMUNNO GO 6-3 265



52 TOM TAYLOR 5-11½ 228



57 GREG ENGEL 250



58 PETE BALDACCI 6-2 272



70 BRIAN HOWARD 6-2 275



74 MIKE REIDY OG 6-4 242

COWBOYS



77 BOB GUSTAFSON OT 6-31/2 241



79 JEFF RAGAN 235



82 ROCK MIRICH 6-3 215

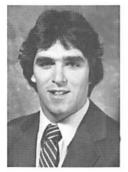




84 JAY NOVACEK SE-TE 6-4 211



85 MITCH DAUM 225



88 TED STORY 6-51/2

230



91 KEITH JACKSON DE 6-3 248



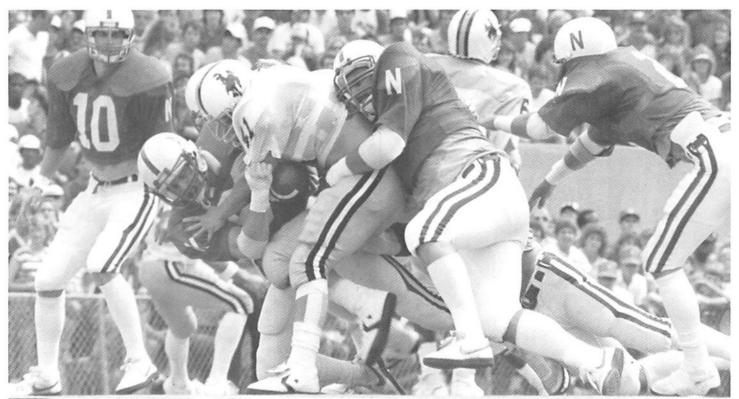
94 ROB ZALANKA DE 6-0 218



96 PAUL CHYTKA DT 6-0 231



99 RANY NORVELLE 6-51/2 261



Husker-Cowboy clash in 1983 was a hard-hitting affair. Today's game should be another.

Cornhusker Wheel Club 1984

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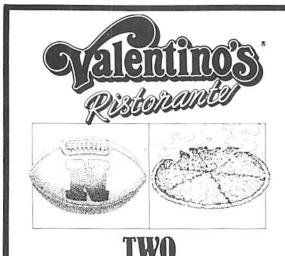
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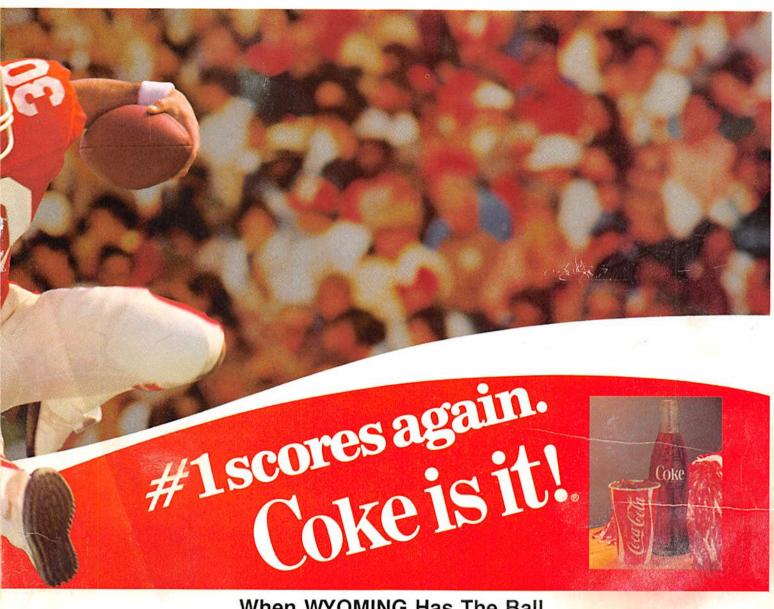
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	NEBRASKA OFFENSE			W	YOMING DEFENS	E
88	SCOTT KIMBALL	SE	49	CRAIG EARL		LE
73	MARK BEHNING	LT	57	GREG ENGE	L	
58	HARRY GRIMMINGER		96	PAUL CHYTK	A	RT
57	MARK TRAYNOWICZ		88	TED STORY .		RE
67	GREG ORTON		48	TIM GOSAR .		OLB
77	TOM MORROW		42	BRUCE MOW	'RY	MLB
94	BRIAN HIEMER		90		XTON	
15	CRAIG SUNDBERG		15	MARC THOM	AS	LCB
26	TOM RATHMAN		3		DEDER	
28	JEFF SMITH	IB	39		M	
17	SHANE SWANSON	WB	5	PETE BENED	ETTI	FS
1 Da 2 Mi 3 Ga 4 Gu 5 Ric 6 To 7 Vo 8 Po 9 Jer 11 Ne 12 Cle 13 Ke	ECORNHUSKERS 15 Craig Sundberg OB le Klein K 16 Don Douglas OB ke McCashland M 18 Brian Pokorny CB ry Schneider CB 19 Bryan Siebler S ry Rozier M 21 Paul Miles B kky Greene CB 22 Doug DuBose B ky Greene CB 22 Doug DuBose B for Sheprard WB 24 Dan Casterline B rnell Gatson WB 25 Matt Strasburger B rry Minar. QB 25 Tom Rathman E rt Clark S 27 Dennis Watkins CB il Harris CB 28 Jeff Smith. IB te Blakeman QB 29 Dan Thayer S vin Biggers. M 31 Charlie Cartwright M rivis Turner QB 32 Thurman Hoskins B	34 Todd Proffift LB 35 Kevin Parsons LB 36 Scott Porter. FB 37 Bob Kingston LB 38 Steve Forch LB 39 Jim Thompson WB 40 Jon Kelley IB 41 Marc Muntord LB 42 Mike Carl CB 43 Brian Washington M 44 Mike Knox LB 45 Chris Carr S 46 Chad Daffer LB 47 Dan Wingard K 48 Scott Livingston K	51 Ma 52 Kei 53 An' 54 Ma 55 Jac 56 Jac 57 Ma 58 Ha 59 Jin 61 Jol 62 Jol 63 To 64 Bro 65 Tir 66 Ph	n Kaelin FB rk Daum LB n Graeber MG thony Thomas OG rk Cooper C sinley Wade LB ck Noel C rrk Traynowicz C rry Grimminger OG n Dittmer OT n McCormick OG n Dittmer OG n Dittmer OG n Dittmer OT n Roth OT il Rogers MG	67 Greg Orton OG 68 Bill Lewis C 69 Tom Welter OT 70 Mike Hoefler OG 72 Rob Maggard OT 73 Mark Behning OT 74 Stan Parker OT 75 Rob Stuckey DT 76 Chris Spachman DT 77 Tom Morrow OT 78 Mike Zierke DT 80 Todd Frain TE 81 Brad Smith DE 82 Paul Gangwish DE 83 Jeff Krantz SE 84 Gregg Reeves DE	85 Robb Schnitzler SE 86 Jason Gamble SE 87 Bill Weber DE 88 Scott Kimball SE 89 Scott Tucker DE 90 Scott Strasburger DE 91 Rod Yates SE 92 Don Bourn TE 93 Rod Reynolds DT 94 Brian Hiemer TE 95 Danny Noonan DT 96 Jim Skow DT 97 Jon Bunger DT 98 Lee Jones DT 99 Ken Shead MG
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Referee	John Laurie (Topeka, Kan.)
Umpire	Mike Rhodes (El Paso, Texas)
	William Spyksma (Grimes, Iowa)
Line Judge	William Schmitz (Longmont, Colo.)
	Gerald Kleinsmith (Omaha, Neb.)
	Duane Osborne (Nickerson, Kan.)
Back Judge	George Lloyd (Wheat Ridge, Colo.)



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				<u> </u>	40 1110	Dun	
	WY	OMING OFFENSE	Ų.		N	EBRASKA DEFEN	SE
84 .	JAY NOVACER	(TE	87	BILL WEBE	R	LE
		SON		76		CHMAN	
74	MIKE REIDY.		LG	52	KEN GRAE	3ER	MG
52	TOM TAYLOR		C	75		KEY	
51	JOE RAMUNN	10	RG	90	SCOTT STF	RASBURGER	RE
79 .	JEFF RAGAN		RT	51	MARK DAU		
		IN		41	MARC MUN	FORD	WLB
12	DAVE GOSNE	LL	QB	33	DAVE BURK	(E	LCB
				11	NEIL HARR	IS	RCB
		HAL		2		SHLAND	
41	DAVE EVANS		FB	10	BRET CLAF	RK	S
1 Scott 2 Olive 3 Troy 4 J.D. 5 Pete 6 Mark 7 Jeff V 8 Derec 9 Mart 11 Rand 12 Dave 13 Gastd 14 Brad	Westphal RB ck Lambert CB y Eliopulos SS y Welniak QB i Gosnell QB on Cosar RB-CB	16 Pete Vincelette CB 17 Mike Hill RB-DB 18 Rick Donnelly P 19 Andy Cottingham K 20 Eric Lottus SE 21 Garrold Ellis DB 22 Steve Vana RB 23 Dan Burseth RB-DB 24 Ernie Jackson RB 25 Kevin Lowe RB 26 AI Pettus RB 27 Rick Flanagan FS 28 John James CB 29 Sam Earl WR 30 Richard Miller RB-DB 31 Mark Conrad FB-B 31 Mark Conrad FB-B 32 Terrance Lychs FB	33 Stan Waddell RB 34 Toriano Taylor FB 35 Doug Divenere FB 36 Gerald Abraham RB 37 Vincent Hall RB-DB 38 Tyrone Smith RB 39 Dane Ingram SS 40 Eric Porter CB 41 Dave Evans FB 42 Bruce Mowry LB 43 Jeff Knapton LB 44 Shane Scott FB 45 Walter Kendrick LB 46 Doug Medford LB 47 Steve McMillon CB 48 Tim Gosar LB 49 Craig Earl DE	52 Tom 53 Dean 54 Grant 55 Mike 56 Dave 57 Greg 58 Pete 59 Boyd 60 Todd 61 Tony 62 Chris 63 Rob H 64 Sky S 65 Scott	Amunno	67 John Walsh . OL-DL 68 Eric Morgan . OG 69 Pat Rabold . DT 70 Brian Howard . OG 71 Nick Patete . OG-LB 72 Brian Cetak . OT 73 Bret Bommer . DE 74 Mike Reidy . OG 75 Scott Coonce . DT 76 Pat Arndt . OG 77 Bob Gustafson . OT 78 J. Hoffschneider . OG-LB 79 Jeff Ragan . OT 81 Bubba O'Neill . P 82 Rock Minch . LB 83 Allyn Griffin . SE 84 Jay Novacek . SE-TE	85 Mitch Daum IE 86 Dave Sims TE 87 Jeff Schmitt DB 88 Ted Story DE 89 Jeff Lowe QB-DB 90 Galand Thaxton DE 91 Keith Jackson DE 92 Mike Davis FB-SS 93 John Brassee TE-DE 94 Rob Zalanka DE 95 L Chavers WR-DB 96 Paul Chytka DT 97 S. Clevenger OT-OT 98 Tom Vlasic TE 99 Randy Norvelle DT







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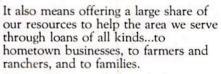
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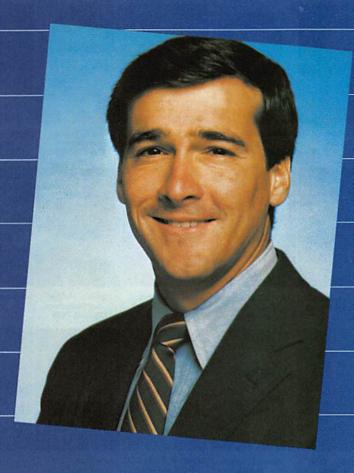
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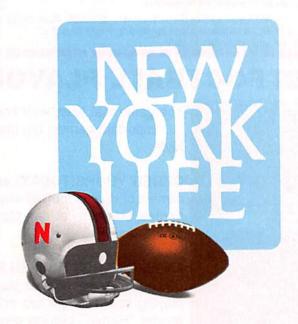
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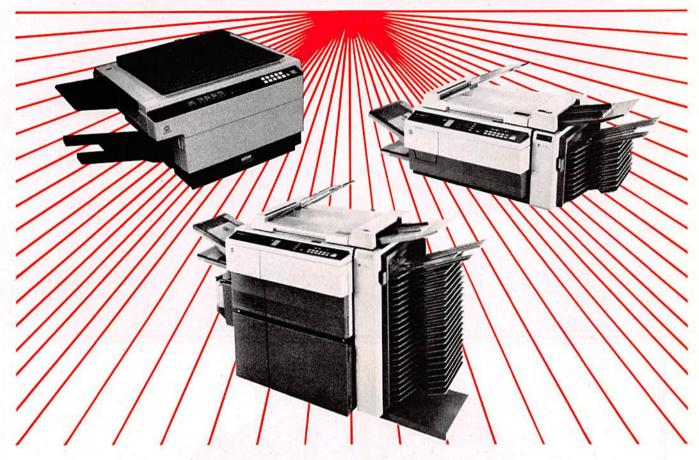
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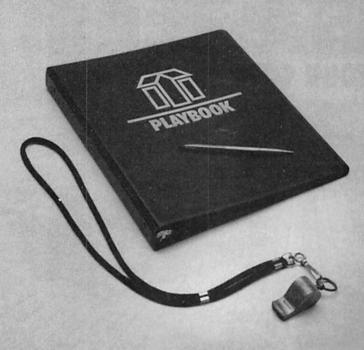


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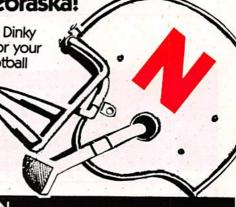


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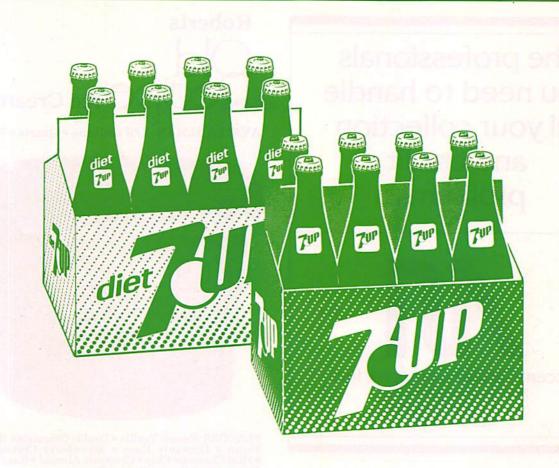
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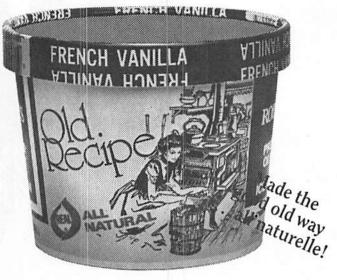
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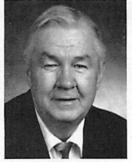
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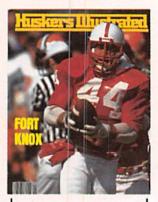
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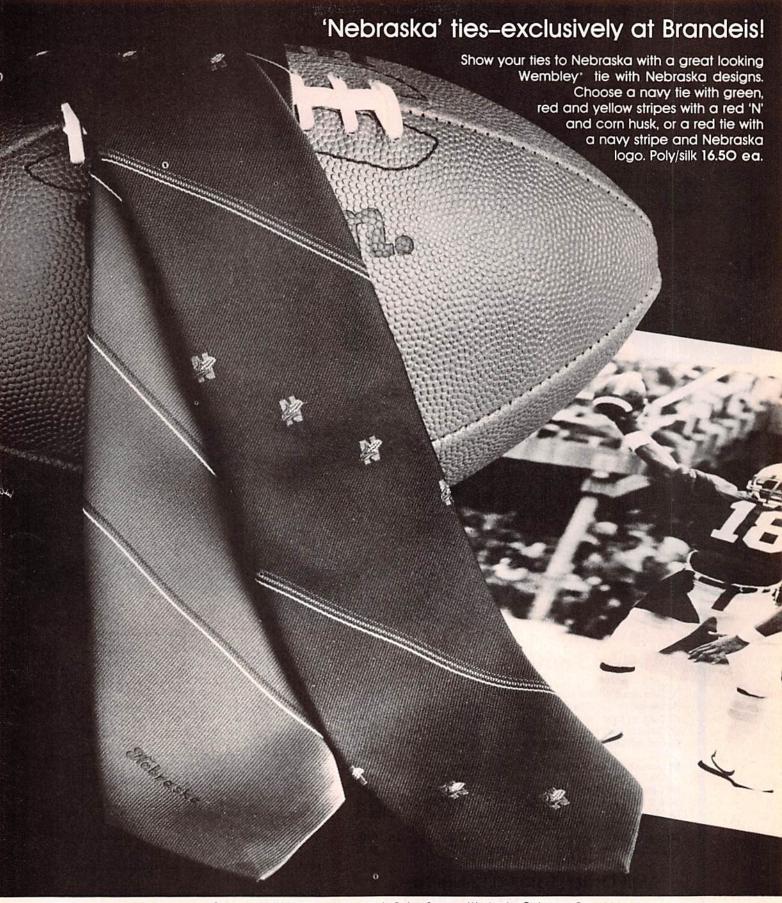
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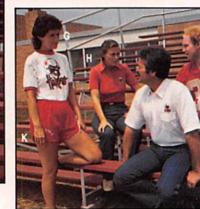
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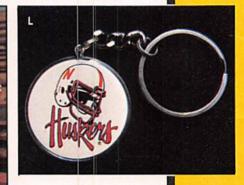
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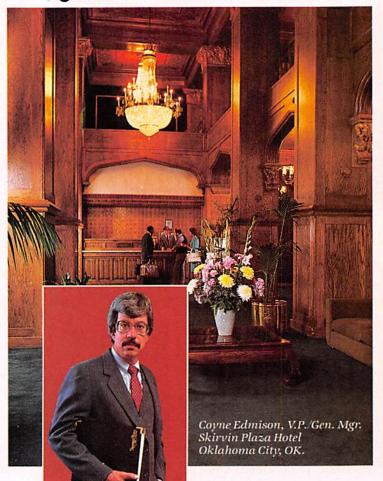
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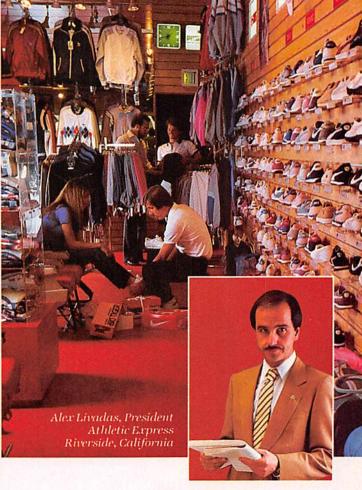
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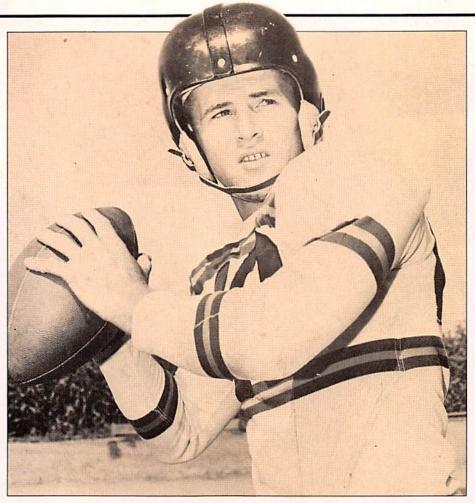


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GOOD



Eddie "The Kid" LeBaron led College of the Pacific to a 30-7-2 record during his three seasons.

Eddie LeBaron

by Tony Sauro, Stockton Record

ohn Rohde remembers it well. World War II had ended, the future looked bright and it was time to play football again.

As practice for the 1946 season began at College of the Pacific, even the team manager looked like a winner.

Which was a good thing.

The "manager" turned out to be the quarterback.

"We all thought he was the manager," said Rohde. "He was 16. But he looked like he was 10."

He was Eddie LeBaron, still one of the smallest men ever to achieve so much in college football.

And he did it all as a teen-ager.

"I wasn't that small, really," said LeBaron, whose 5-7, 160-pound frame earned him a Bunyonesque reputation in the late 1940s. "It was my age more than anything else that seemed to get all the attention."

"He was one-in-a-million to be as

young as he was and do what he did," said Rohde, who caught dozens of LeBaron's passes and blocked for him as a tight end in COP's sleight-of-hand T-formation offense. "We called him 'Kid' most of the time because that's what he was."

He was "Kid," child prodigy and boy genius all combined into one whirling dervish of activity, as he led his tiny school — COP's enrollment was 868 in those days — to a 30-7-2 record during three-plus seasons of now-you-see-himnow-you-don't antics.

"When you looked back, you never saw Eddie," said Rohde. "You just saw the ball coming out from behind all those big linemen. He could really fake."

By the time LeBaron had faked out his last opponent in 1949, he had become an All-America and an all-star. He was 19 years old.

"On the football field, it never really

entered my mind much," said LeBaron, who now leads the Atlanta Falcons of the NFL as their 54-year-old executive vice-president. "I never really thought that much about it, My age didn't matter on the field."

Rohde and the rest of LeBaron's teammates thought about it a lot.

While LeBaron was speeding through grade school and high school in the tiny town of Oakdale in California's fertile San Joaquin Valley — "I started high school when I was 12" — Rohde and most of LeBaron's other teammates were serving in the military during World War II.

That created an early version of the Generation Gap when they got together at COP.

"We had guys on those teams who were 28 and 29 years old. I was 22 as a freshman," said Rohde, who became

continued on page 46



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continued from page 43

the school's head coach for three years (1961-63) and now is a businessman in Sacramento. "The team's average age? Gosh, it had to be 26. He took a ribbing. We were always setting him up against other guys, trying to measure him. It was a lot of fun. But we felt sorry for him sometimes, because he was so young and going through school with older guys. You know, he'd get serious about girls and they'd think he was too young.

"But, on the field, he could do anything."

After an outstanding career at Oakdale High, LeBaron arrived at COP largely unrecruited and considered way too small. "A lot of the big schools said 'No way. He's too small'," said Rohde.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, in the twilight of a legendary coaching career, didn't.

"Mr. Stagg" — as LeBaron still calls him — made LeBaron the tailback in his single-wing offense at COP. LeBaron missed the first three games of his freshman season after having his appendix removed. Twenty days after the operation, he started and played 59 minutes in a 26-13 loss to Pappy

Waldorf's Northwestern team.

He never stopped starting after that, eventually leading COP to an 11-0 season and, amazingly, the No. 10 ranking in the nation (Associated Press) as a 19-year-old senior in 1949. That "point-aminute" team outscored its opponents 577-66 and won by scores of 88-0 (Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo); 75-0 (Hawaii); 52-0 (Loyola, Calif.); 75-20 (Portland); and 62-14 (San Diego State).

After helping the 84-year-old Stagg win his final (as in 314th) game in 1946, LeBaron became a quarterback in name as a sophomore. Larry Siemering took over for the retiring Stagg and installed a T-formation offense that capitalized on LeBaron's quickness, superior intelligence and Houdini-like ball-handling skills in a wildly experimental way. COP went 28-2-2 between 1947-49.

"He was a little guy among big men," said Siemering, who won 88 percent of his games (35-5-3) in four years at COP and now is retired and living in the coastal California town of Aptos. "Who said he was too small? They all said it. I didn't. He always came up with the big play. He was easily coached, very recep-

tive, very appreciative. He was the same in every game. He wasn't easily depressed. Oh, yes. He was No. 1."

LeBaron still is No. 1 at University of the Pacific—the Stockton, Calif., school that used to be called COP and never has matched the LeBaron-era success.

The school's annual football award for academic excellence is named after him and he still leads the Tigers' career charts in passing yardage (3,841), touchdowns (49) and total offense (3,900). A starting defensive safety when he wasn't manufacturing offensive touchdowns, he also ranks 10th in school history in career pass interceptions (10). He'd be up there in punting, too, if such records had been kept. In the era of single-platoon football, LeBaron did it all.

Ironically, he doesn't recall his size being a major issue when it came to playing professional football. "It wasn't an issue until after two or three years," he said. He resolved the age issue by winning a Bronze Star and Purple Heart as a Marine lieutenant in the Korean War before trying pro football. He played seven seasons with the Washington Redskins (1952-59) and three with the fledgling Dallas Cowboys (1960-63). After practicing law for 13 years in Texas and Nevada, he joined the Falcons in 1977 as general manager.

With the draft, the Super Bowl goal and dozens of other details occupying his considerable energies in the 1980s, LeBaron reflects warmly on those comparatively tranquil, idyllic college days:

"I guess what I remember most is that we had a great football team the last three years. We were basically all from right around Stockton. We had great camaraderie and great talent. We had great closeness and great confidence in our abilities. I started it from the center. But everybody had a big part in what we did."

A humble, gracious individual, he earned the loyalty of older men as much with his selfless attitude as his remarkable athletic skills.

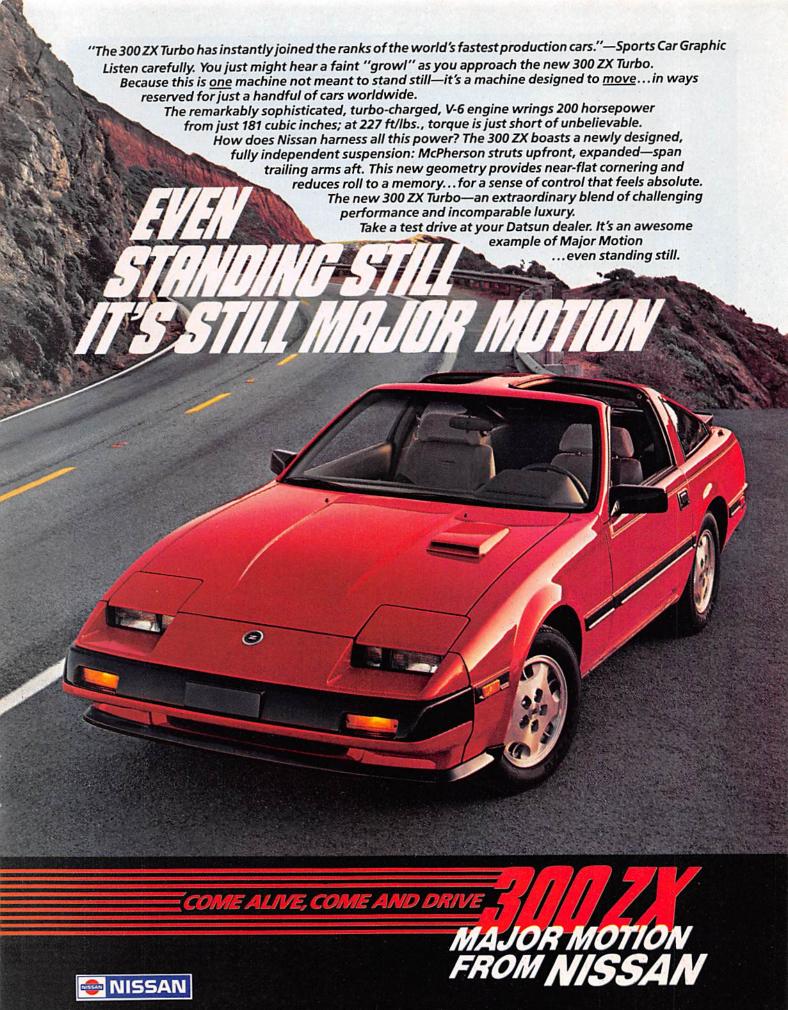
In a way, he looks for Eddie LeBaron types as he scours college campuses for NFL talent in the modern era. Asked what one quality enabled him to rise above bigger, stronger and older men as a college teen-ager, he responds diplomatically:

"Well, everyone who becomes successful has at least two or three strong qualities: talent, determination and intelligence or some combination of those that makes them special."

Or as his old buddy Rohde says, his voice brimming with obvious pride and a degree of reverence, "He could do anything. He did it his way."



LeBaron (#40) was known for his quickness, intelligence and skilled ball-handling.

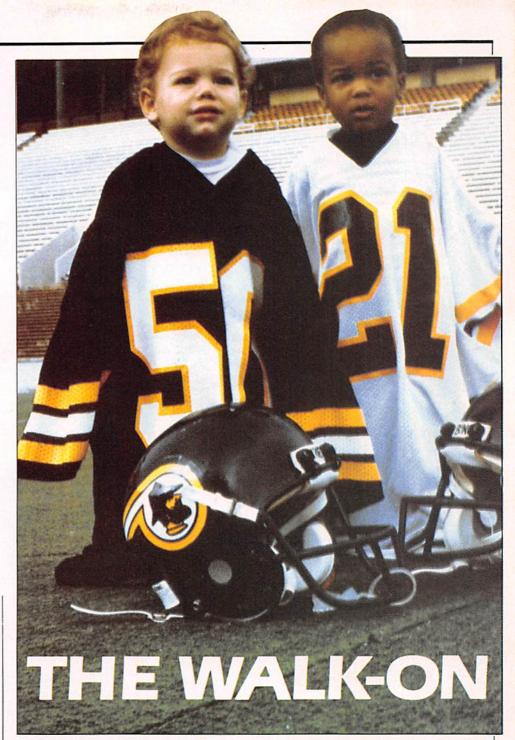


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by Dave Petruska, Tucson Citizen

he metropolises of Lubbock, Texas and Boone, N.C., host, respectively, Texas Tech Univerversity and Appalachian State University.

There isn't much similarity between the two sports programs. Texas Tech, in a city with a population of about 180,000, plays Division I-A football in the prestigious Southwestern Conference. Appalachian State, in a town of about 11,000 people, plays Division I-AA football in the Southern Conference.

One thing they shared was an athletic administrator. He was at Texas Tech when that school came up with a brilliant idea to encourage high schoolers to walk on and play football at Tech. With imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, he put the same idea to good use when he moved to Appalachian State.

The Texas Tech sports information department dressed up a toddler in a Tech football jersey and gave him a foot-

The poster campaign at Appalachian State proved successful as a recruiting tool.

ball helmet to lug around. They made a poster of the youth with a classic caption: "Some people just can't wait to walk on at Texas Tech." When the administrator got his job at Appalachian State, he proposed to do the same thing. The football staff loved the idea and came up with a poster of their own.

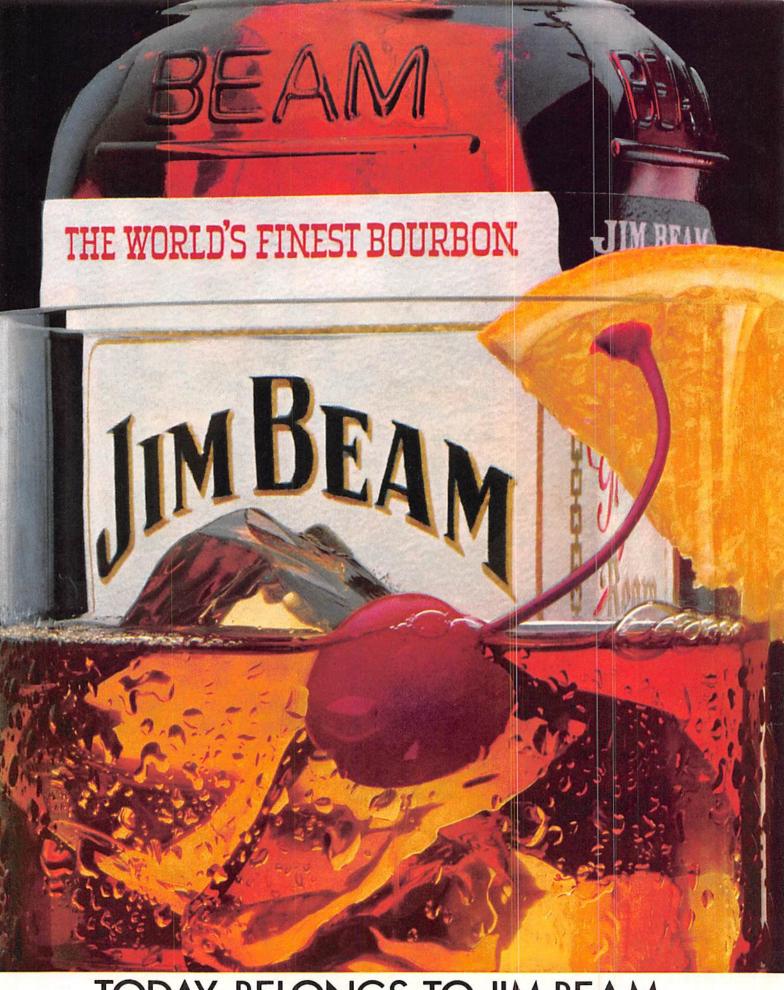
The posters at both schools were successful, both as collectors' items and recruiting tools. Both schools have reported a marked increase in quality walk-on players joining their programs.

At one time there was no problem getting players to walk on to play football. That's because, in the early days of the sport, every player was a walk-on—

a player who didn't receive financial renumeration to play. There were no scholarships for sports then. Football was merely an after-school activity, a chance to represent the good ol' alma mater on the gridiron.

All that changed with the advent of the athletic scholarship as college football became a big-time business. Scholarship grants gradually reached a high of 120. There were still walk-ons, but there were so many players on scholarship at that point it was tough for a walk-on to make an impact. But the walk-on has regained a prominent role since scholarship limits were reduced

continued



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THE WALK-ON

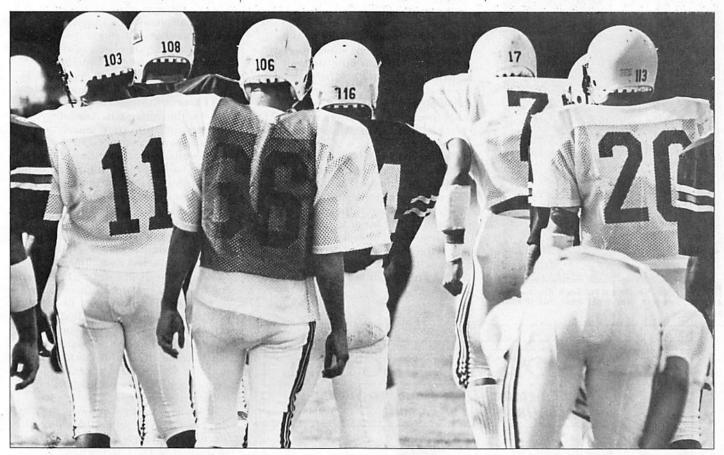
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from 120 to 95 for major universities.

"I could not run my program without walk-ons," said one western head coach matter-of-factly. "I need about 100 players to run practice the way I like to run it. Through attrition you never have your full complement of on the back of the shoes. Walk-ons usually wore cut-rate shoes, often having to purchase the shoes themselves.

At the same school, the new adage is you can always tell a walk-on by his head. To be a little more specific, you lacks size, for example, coming out of high school can work wonders in a fullyequipped weight room. It's nice to have all the tools coming in, but they can be developed, too."

There are hundreds of walk-ons starting each year across the country. Suc-



At some schools walk-on players are undistinguished, but in other cases telltale signs such as three-digit numbers on the back of helmets are an indication.

scholarship athletes anyway, so you've got to have walk-ons. Without good ones, our practices could not run smoothly."

Because of their value, walk-ons get better treatment these days. "At our school," said an assistant coach from the Midwest, "our players don't know who is on scholarship or who's a walk-on because everyone gets treated the same. We're proud of that and that's a big reason why we get good walk-ons." That wasn't always the case in the past. Walk-ons often received the worst equipment and were last in line for treatment of injuries, along with not having a scholarship or being able to eat at the training table.

At one southwestern school, the old adage was you could always tell a walkon by his shoes. The scholarship players, you see, had special shoes with the school's nickname on the Achilles tab can determine who is a walk-on by checking his helmet. He has the same high-quality gear as the scholarship players, but the giveaway is on the back of the helmet. If there is a three-digit number back there, you've found yourself a walk-on.

"We've made it a point to upgrade our walk-on program, to give walk-ons the same gear and treatment everyone else gets," the head coach said. "They are out there busting their butts every day of the week for us and I don't think it's fair to single them out."

Are there walk-on success stories? One midwestern power estimates that about 20 players a year on its roster are walk-ons who have since earned scholarships.

"It's not that rare for a walk-on to succeed," said one southwestern coach. "College football, more than ever, is a developmental thing. A walk-on who

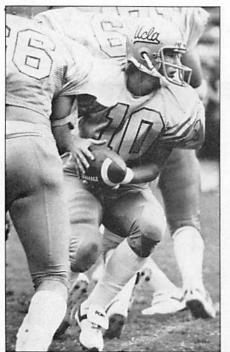
cessful ones were so prominent last year that the Los Angeles Times picked an All-America walk-on team. But no success story quite matches the case of former University of California at Los Angeles quarterback Rick Neuheisel. Neuheisel quarterbacked his McClintock High School team in Tempe to the Arizona Class AAA title his junior year and into the playoffs his senior year. But when he finished at McClintock, no colleges were interested in him. The three in-state four-year schools didn't seem interested in having him walk on either, so he paid a considerable amount of money in out-of-state tuition and walked on at UCLA.

He earned a scholarship for his work on the demonstration team and eventually was a starter for the Bruins, leading them to a Pacific-10 Conference title and a big win over Illinois in the 1984

continued

THE WALK-ON

continued



UCLA's Rick Neuheisel realized the success and redemption that most walk-ons dream

Rose Bowl. He didn't have to walk on—go the free agent route, that is—in the pros because the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League paid him a nice bonus to be their starting quarterback in the 1984 season.

What makes walk-ons do it? Why do reasonably intelligent young men willingly take the pounding without the benefit of a scholarship? There are many reasons, of course, but one answer dominates. They want to buck the odds, prove the recruiters wrong and earn a scholarship or, at least, prove they can compete.

"I think in the back of every walk-on's mind is the question of whether they can pass the muster," said the recruiting coordinator for a Midwest school. "They want to see if they can actually play and they'll never know until they try. Many would be kicking themselves later if they had passed up the chance, thinking 'If only I had tried to play.""

But it's not a simple matter of a player

showing up at the practice field, asking for some equipment and having a coach say "Go get 'em, tiger." That's the stuff of 1940s Grade B movies. The screening process for walk-ons is often as complex as the recruiting process.

We get about 300 inquiries a year from potential walk-ons and we accept. on the average, about 40," said the midwestern recruiting coordinator. "We ask them to send game films and we require a letter of recommendation from their coach. Most of our players come from within our state. Obviously, it's cheaper for an in-state player to walk on here than to go out of state. But we're also fortunate that we're the only major college football team in our state. Our fans are very rabid and many players have dreamed of coming here to play football since they were kids. We don't have problems getting good walk-ons."

Not all programs are as lucky. An assistant coach at a state school in the West remembered how difficult it was to get good walk-ons during his coaching days at a private southern school.

"We were very fortunate to get 10 a year to come out," he recalled. "It was rather difficult to convince someone to pay \$8,000 in tuition and board and get him to come on out and play football for nothing. Where I am now, we get so many good players walking on, I can't believe it sometimes."

But where do they come from? Why do players who often blossom into starters and stars not earn scholarships in the first place? There are various reasons, coaches say.

First, many walk-ons do get scholarship offers but decline them. The offer might be from a school they don't care for or from a school that doesn't offer a tough enough program.

Others are never offered scholarships. They might have played in a large metropolitan area and were somehow missed. Perhaps they lacked the size or speed most major universities wanted. They might have played on a bad team and weren't able to get much attention. The position they played might have been new for them or was a spot that didn't showcase their talents. Or perhaps they were injured and there was a question about their durability.

"No one ever said recruiting was perfect," said a western head coach. "But with the walk-on process, a player gets a second chance to prove everyone was wrong. It never pains me to admit I made a mistake about a player's ability if he comes through for us as a walk-on."

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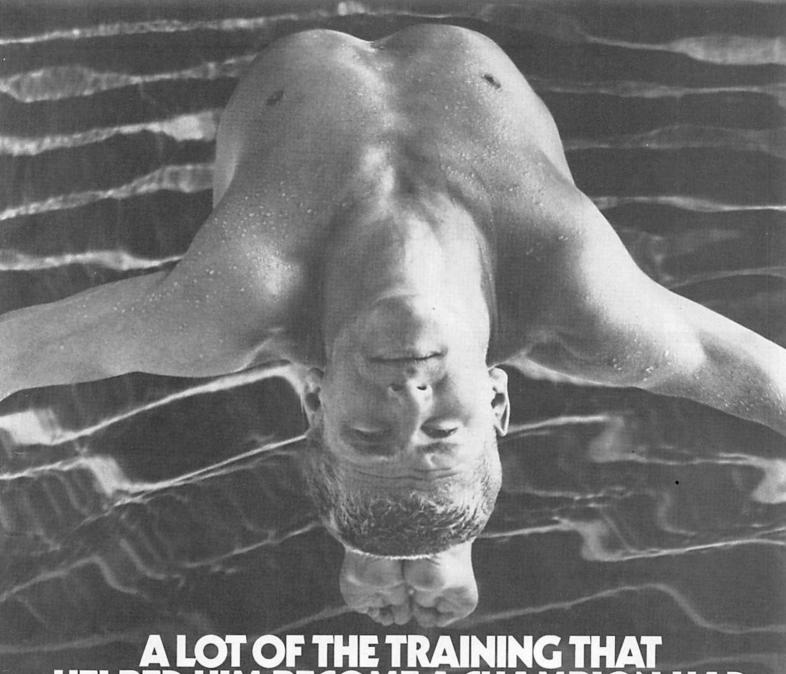
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THE OUTLAND TROPHY

Presented by the FOOTBALL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA to the outstanding college interior lineman.

r. John H. Outland was no ordinary lineman—he made Walter Camp's All-America team as a tackle in 1897. Though he earned the same honor as a halfback in 1898, Outland always considered himself a lineman.

After going on to a successful career as a surgeon, Outland decided to do something about the interior lineman's lack of recognition. So he contacted Des Moines sportswriter Bert McGrane and told him he wanted to establish an annual award honoring the best interior lineman in college football.

The Football Writers Association of America, which McGrane served as secretary-treasurer, would select the winner; Outland would provide the trophy. That was in 1946. Thirty-seven awards later, college football's linemen still labor in obscurity.

"My father's feeling was that the lineman doesn't get the recognition he deserves," said Outland's son, John G. Outland. "The lineman is the unsung hero of the trenches. So it was worked out that the football writers would select each year the athlete whom they

Outland Trophy Winners

1946—George Connor Notre Dame
1947—Joe Steffy Army
1948—Bill Fischer Notre Dame
1949—Ed Bagdon Michigan State
1950—Bob Gain Kentucky
1950—Bob Gain Kentucky 1951—Jim Weatherall Oklahoma
1952—Dick Modzelewski Maryland
1953—J.D. Roberts Oklahoma
1953—J.D. Roberts Oklahoma 1954—Bill Brooks Arkansas
1955—Calvin Jones Iowa
1956—Jim Parker Ohio State
1957—Alex KarrasIowa
1958—Zeke SmithAuburn
1959—Mike McGee Duke
1960—Tom Brown Minnesota
1961—Merlin Olsen Utah State
1962—Bobby Bell Minnesota
1963—Scott Appleton Texas 1964—Steve DeLong Tennessee
1964—Steve DeLong Tennessee
1965—Tommy Nobis Texas
1966—Loyd Phillips Arkansas
1967—Ron Yary . Southern California
1968—Bill Stanfill Georgia
1969—Mike Reid Penn State
1970—Jim Stillwagon Ohio State
1971—Larry JacobsonNebraška
1972—Rich Glover Nebraska 1973—John Hicks Ohio State
1973—John Hicks Ohio State
1974—Randy White Maryland
1975—Le Roy Selmon Oklahoma
1976—Ross Browner Notre Dame
1977—Brad Shearer Texas
1978—Greg Roberts Oklahoma 1979—Jim Ritcher N. Carolina St.
1979—Jim Ritcher N. Carolina St.
1980—Mark MayPittsburgh
1980—Mark May Pittsburgh 1981—Dave Rimington Nebraska 1982—Dave Rimington Nebraska
1982—Dave Rimington Nebraska
1983—Dean Steinkuhler Nebraska

thought was the outstanding interior lineman in collegiate ranks."

Each year, members of the FWAA are polled for their Outland choices as part of the association's All-America selection process. The votes are counted and sent to the FWAA All-America com-



Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska was the 1983 Outland Trophy winner.

mittee. The committee can return a different verdict, but only on rare occasions has it exercised that option.

In another indication of the interior lineman's plight, only since 1978 has the Outland Award been given out at a special banquet. And the original trophy disappeared in 1967, so winners receive a plaque representing the trophy. Before the awards banquet was instituted, winners received their plaques in various ways; Randy White of Maryland got his through the mail, while the first winner, Notre Dame's George Connor, picked up his in Coach Leahy's office.

Some Outland trivia: Oklahoma and Nebraska were tied for the most Outland awards until Cornhusker Dean Steinkuhler broke the tie last year. Now the Sooners hold four, Nebraska five. The Big Eight leads the conference race with nine winners, followed by the Big Ten with eight. Center Dave Rimington of Nebraska was the first two-time Outland winner, taking top honors in 1981 and 1982. The University of Southern California's Ron Yary (1967) is the lone West Coast winner.

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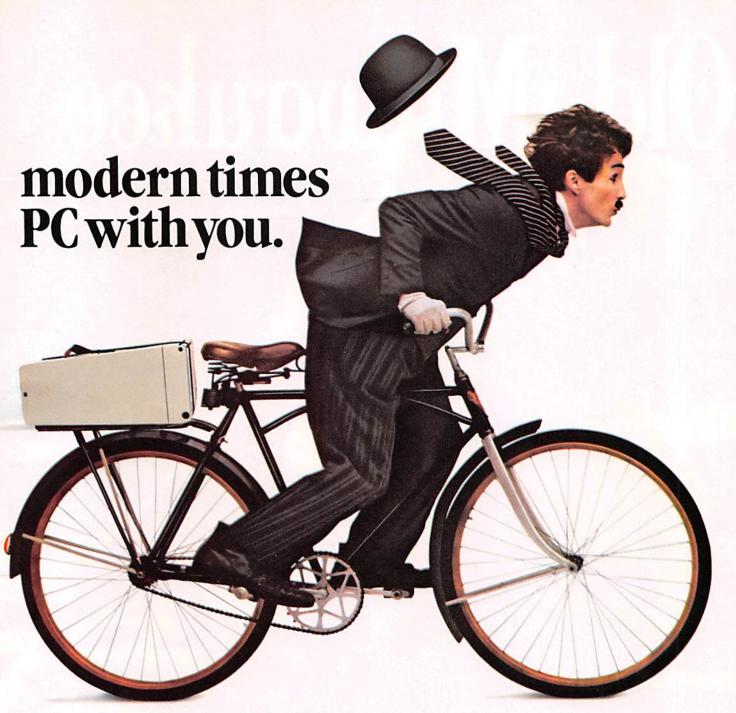
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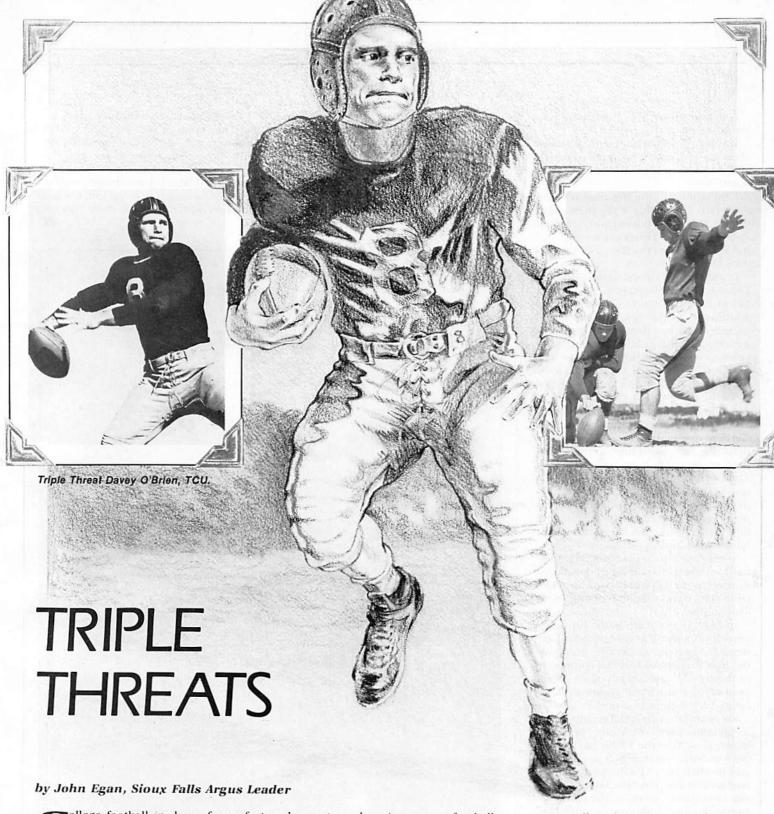
that's one wild ride. And when you've made it through 'em, you crack open a cold, crisp Old Milwaukee or smooth, golden Old Milwaukee Light."

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ollege football in days of yore featured an extremely versatile athlete heading its parade of heroes. Before guards were known to be offensive, or backs defensive, there existed in the land between end zones a storied gentleman known as the Triple Threat.

Offenses — and ultimately, the scoring of points — revolved around this multi-faceted individual. He could boost his team to victory with his running, his passing and/or his kicking.

Double Threats are evident today in many a Saturday sensation. The country has plenty of young men who will carry a football past you as well as throw it over you.

But what of the Triple Threat? Where is the halfback who used to quick-kick an enemy from one end of the field to the other? Or, at another time, pin a foe inside his five-yard line with what was aptly described as a coffin-corner punt?

In football, as all things, time marches on. The latest in offensive alignments and strategies seems to prohibit the nurturing of another generation of Triple Threats — and the specialty of punting that they demonstrated so often when the Big Game hung in the balance.

continued

continued

Left to memory, then, are some hallowed names.

The list of Heisman Trophy winners abounds with men who impressed football fans of their day with their extreme competence.

First winner of the Heisman was the University of Chicago's Jay Berwanger in 1935. He ran, he passed and he kicked — both punts and from placement. And the Maroons from the Windy City rolled with him.

In 1938, along came Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian University. At 5-7 and 150 pounds, he was the scourge of the Southwest. Little, yes, but he could handle all three offensive assignments with brilliance. Opponents found it difficult to remember how small he was. In the Sugar Bowl of 1939, he threw a touchdown pass and kicked a field goal as Carnegie Tech fell 15 to 7.

As the 1930s became the 1940s, Triple Threats Nile Kinnick of Iowa and Tom Harmon of Michigan brought notoriety to the Big Ten. As a senior, Kinnick averaged 40 yards per punt and made 11 of 17 dropkicks plus running and throwing Hawkeye foes into the ground. Harmon played almost every minute during his three-year career with the Wolverines, often with the No. 98 he made famous hanging on him in tatters.

Specialization crept into college football to the tune of the T-formation during the days of World War II, but two Ohio State backs tried to keep the Triple Threat alive.

In 1944, Les Horvath of the Buckeyes kept opponents ill at ease with his kicking, 5.7-yard rushing average and a passing arm that clicked almost 50 percent of the time — and always when an opponent was most vulnerable to it. He helped Ohio State to a perfect season.

Six years later, an athlete with the unforgettable name of Victor Janowicz determined that the 1950s, too, should have at least one look at a punt-throwrun football star. The Buckeyes of OSU had great success in 1950. Janowicz won the Heisman as a junior, then went on to the Pittsburgh Pirates as a catcher.

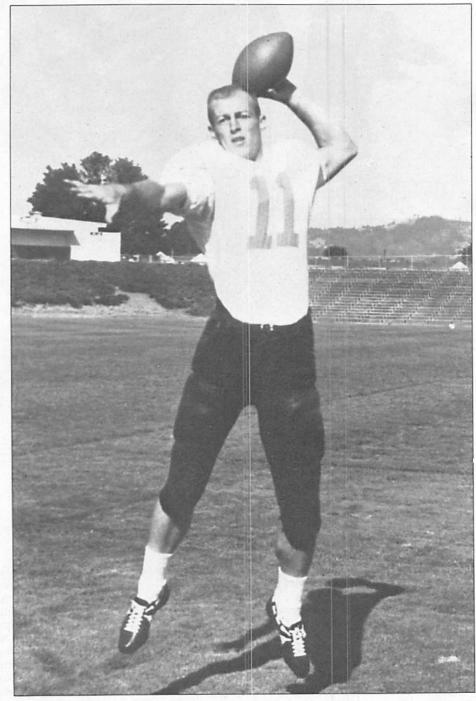
That was it for the Triple Threat, although Joe Bellino did his best in 1960; and Terry Baker gave it a shot two years later. Rebirth? No. it was the last hurrah.

Bellino propelled Navy's Cadets to a 9-1 record as college football launched into the 1960s. Rushing was his forté. But he did complete two touchdown passes, and his quick kicks — lightning bolts from out of the past — averaged 47 yards.

Baker, of Oregon State, was the West

Coast's first Heisman winner. In the process, he pushed the punt-pass-run syndrome into the Pacific Ocean. In 1962, as his team's quarterback, he completed 112 of 203 passes for 1,738 yards. He led the Beavers in net rushing, averaging four and-a-half yards a carry. He was the Division I total offense-defense champion.

Baker was also Oregon State's punter, but that citation was more or less an honorary one. He earned the job by default, but did manage to average 37.5 yards on 33 kicks. This didn't make him the stuff of which legends are created, but it was enough to make him the last Heisman owner to display three Threats.



Terry Baker was the last Helsman winner to be a Triple Threat.



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COLLEGE LANDMARKS ACROSS THE NATION

First in a series

At the heart of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign campus lies the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. A major cultural center for the university and for the Midwest, it is a large complex of theatres, concert halls and support facilities architecturally unified by spacious terraces outside and an elegant lobby inside. The Center, built in 1969, is largely the gift of a late Indianapolis industrialist and U of I alumnus Herman C. Krannert and his wife, Ellnora. It was designed by alumnus Max Abramovitz, an architect of New York City's Lincoln Center.

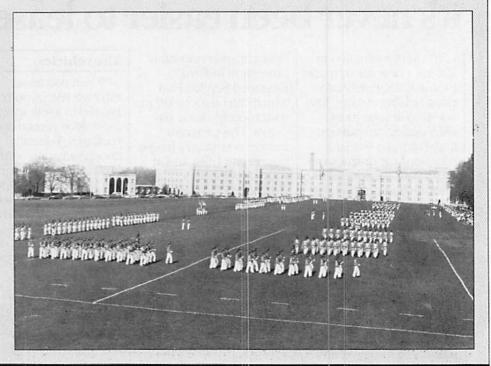


irginia Military Institute, located in Lexington, Virginia, is a National Historic District. The college is situated on a plateau and the buildings, all of Tudor-Gothic architecture, stand on the perimeter of the plateau facing the parade ground. Dominating the parade ground is the barracks which serves as both living quarters and service area for the Cadet Corps. In 1966 the barracks was designated a National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior.



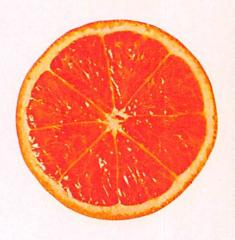
The New Mexico State University's Sundial is a focal point for the Las Cruces campus. It was designed by Gerald E. Ohsfeldt, who was the land-scape architect for the University, and

all materials used in its construction were acquired from the nearby Mesilla Valley. The Sundial has been tested and found accurate.





















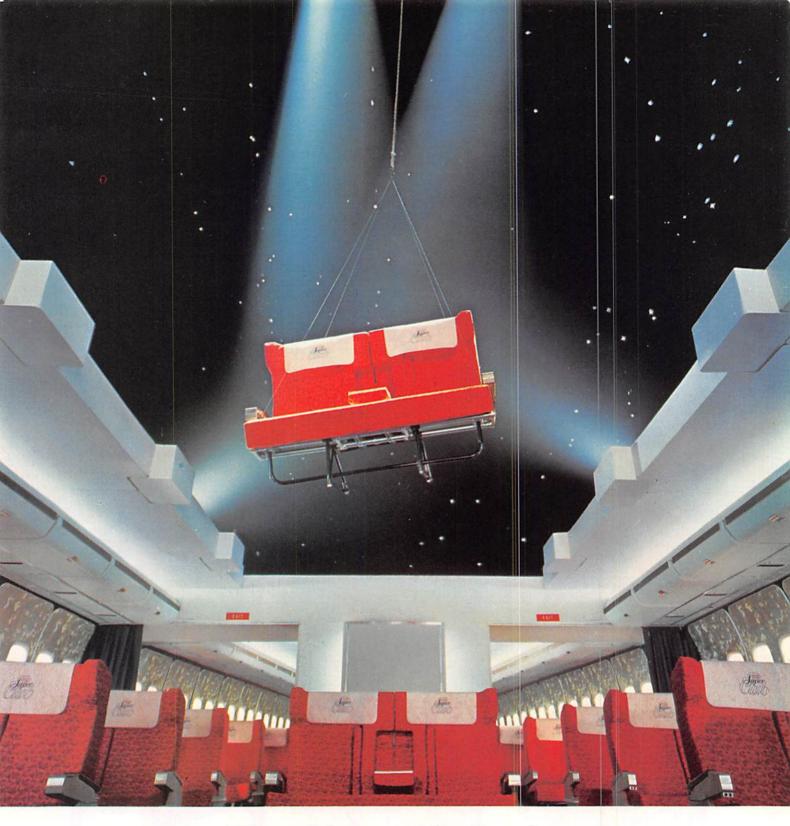








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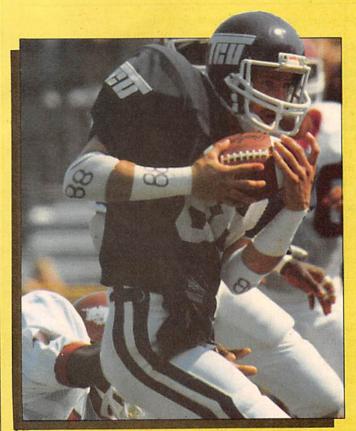
THE NATION'S BEST IN OFFENSE

by Herschel Nissenson, Associated Press

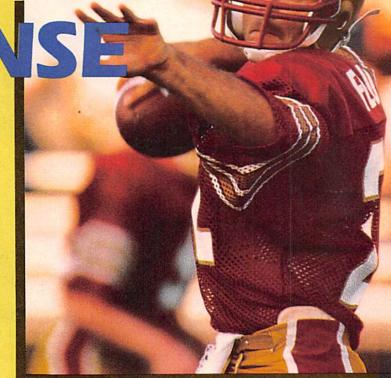
e stands 5-9½ — maybe — and weighs all of 175 pounds. He almost certainly isn't high on the pro scouts' draft lists because of his size—or lack of same. He isn't a blond bomber, like John Elway was at Stanford, and he doesn't play for a passhappy team like Steve Young did at Brigham Young.

No quarterback has won the Heisman

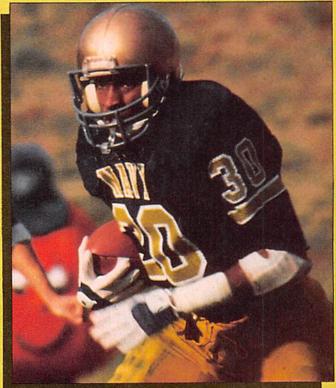
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Speedy receiver James Maness is a member of TCU's 1600-meter relay team which set an indoor world record in 1984.



Boston College's Doug Flutie will challenge NCAA career total offense and passing records this season.



Running back Napoleon McCallum of Navy is a multiple threat.

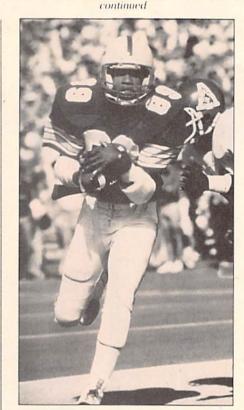
BEST IN OFFENSE

Trophy since 1971, but no quarterback has gone into his senior season with more real estate than the 7,714 yards Doug Flutie of Boston College brings into the 1984 campaign. That ranks 11th on the all-time NCAA list and Flutie has an excellent chance to become the first major-college player ever to reach 10,000 yards in career total offense and/or passing.

Flutie needs 2,010 yards to break the major-college record of 9,723 by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon in 1981 and 2,875 to become the first 10,000-yard man in Division I-A history. In passing, he needs 2,490 yards to erase the mark of 9,614 set just last year by Duke's Ben Bennett.

Flutie's reviews cause most people to envision him as a scrambler — and, indeed, he can burn you on a broken play — but he also can wing the football with the best of the rifle-armed picture passers.

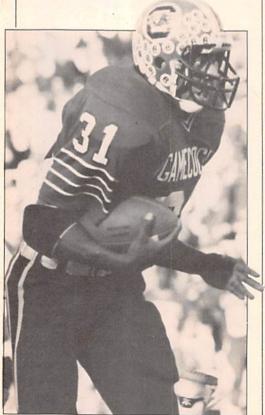
"Doug is one of those rare players," says BC Coach Jack Bicknell. "He's intelligent and instinctive, the kind you have to let loose. The worst thing you can do with a player like that is overcoach him or make him into a robot. You teach him what to look for all week long, but in a game you let him use his



Tracy Henderson set lowa State and Big Eight season records last year with 81 receptions for 1,051 yards.



Center Mike Kelly, an honorable mention All-America, was voted Notre Dame's Outstanding Offensive Player in 1983.



Thomas Dendy has been South Carolina's leading rusher the past two seasons.

talents and you adapt your offense around him.

"People think because of his size that Doug has to be scrambling around to be effective. That's not right. We've got some plays to take advantage of his quickness, but essentially we're a dropback passing team. Doug is a thrower first, a scrambler second.

"You wonder how he's able to see over the pass-rushers. He doesn't. You have to look between the rushers, not over them. Quickness is what counts, and Doug has that.

"When we had Mike Kruczek and Gary Marangi, two kids that played pro ball, they would grade extremely high, and then in the big-play column there'd be maybe three, four or five big plays. Flutie doesn't grade as high, but we've had as many as 14 and 15 big plays in a game."

Napoleon McCallum of Navy is the No. 1 returnee in rushing based on 1983 figures—1,587 yards over-all, 144.3 per game and defending champion in all-purpose running (2,385 yards), where he is also the career leader among current players at 4,504 yards. Joe McIntosh of North Carolina State heads the career rushing list with 3,501, Florida State tailback Greg Allen leads all non-kickers in career scoring with 230

points and the 7.7 yards per carry posted by Auburn halfback Bo Jackson was second only to Nebraska's Mike Rozier in 1983.

Jackson is the reason most coaches pick Auburn to repeat as Southeastern Conference champions.

"I think you could probably throw about five schools together, put one player on any one of the five teams and they would have been picked first," says Alabama's Ray Perkins. "You can take Florida, Tennessee, Auburn, LSU and us, put Bo Jackson with any of those schools and they would be picked first.

"That's a compliment to him. I think that's how great a player he is. I think he's the best player in America, college or pro."

Wow! But Perkins has plenty of ammunition going for him. Jackson led the SEC in rushing (1,213 yards, second best in Auburn history), yards per carry (7.7), touchdowns rushing (12) and all-purpose running (131.7 yards per game). And Auburn's first three-sport letterman in 30 years (football, track, baseball) has a history of playing his best in the big games—115 yards against a Georgia defense that was allowing only 106 per game and 256

continued

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BEST IN OFFENSE

continued

against an Alabama defense which was yielding just 134.

McCallum's average of 216.8 yards per game in all-purpose running (rushing, receiving, kick returns) was the fifth highest in history. He is so quick that he seldom takes a full, hard shot and when he does he adjusts instinctively upon impact. When finesse doesn't work, the former high school wrestler can go to power. It adds up to a rare combination.

Five of last year's top 10 in total offense are back in 1984. Kurt Page of Vanderbilt was second, Brian McClure of Bowling Green third, Flutie fourth, Raphel Cherry of Hawaii seventh and Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas ninth. In passing efficiency, Iowa's Chuck Long was second (he set a major-college record of 10.31 yards per game per pass attempt), Clemson's Mike Eppley third, Baylor's Cody Carlson fourth, Cunningham sixth, Missouri's Marlon Adler seventh, Illinois' Jack Trudeau ninth and Cherry 10th.

On the 1983 rushing chart, based on yardage per game, McCallum was third, Central Michigan's Curtis Adams was fourth, Notre Dame's Allen Pinkett fifth, SMU's Reggie Dupard seventh, Tennessee's Johnnie Jones eighth, Colorado State's Steve Bartalo ninth and Jackson No. 10. Pinkett squashed all talk of the sophomore jinx with 1,394 yards, third highest in Notre Dame history, while Jones became Tennessee's first 1,000yard single-season rusher-he had 1,116-and Bartalo set a Colorado State



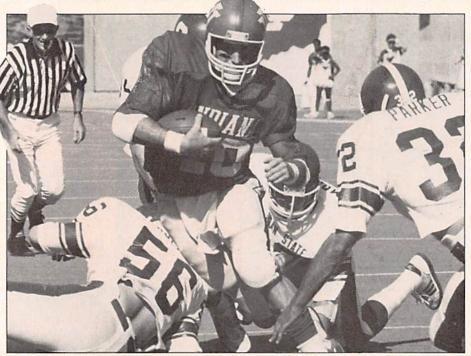
Ricky Moore will figure as a key ingredient in Alabama's running attack.



Robert Lavette could become Georgia Tech's all-time leading rusher, scorer, and pass receiver.

rushing record with 1,113, the first walk-on freshman in NCAA history to reach 1,000.

Other backs to watch include Neal Anderson of Florida, Jeff Atkins



Last year Steve Bradley threw 14 touchdown passes to set an Indiana University season record.

of SMU, Keith Byars of Ohio State (second in scoring last year with 120 points), Mike Brown of Air Force, Darryl Clack of Arizona State, Sam Dejarnette of Southern Mississippi, Thomas Dendy of South Carolina, Eric Denson of Wichita State, D. J. Dozier of Penn State, Keith Edwards of Vanderbilt (a fullback, he was the nation's leading receiver coming out of the backfield with 97 catches), Alonzo Highsmith of Miami (Fla.), Dalton Hilliard and Garry James of LSU, Ethan Horton of North Carolina, Shawn Jones of Oklahoma State, Robert Lavette of Georgia Tech, Ricky Moore of Alabama, Paul Palmer of Temple, Kerry Porter of Washington State, Darryl Richardson of Northern Illinois, Jacque Robinson of Washington, Rick Rogers and Eddie Garrett of Michigan, Jeff Smith of Nebraska and Spencer Tillman and Earl Johnson of Oklahoma.

There are 17 quarterbacks returning with at least 120 points in the NCAA's pass efficiency rating system, compared with 16 a year ago and 13 in 1982. In total offense, 14 returnees averaged at least 200 yards per game vs. 15 in 1983 and nine in 1982.

The list of outstanding quarterbacks also includes Kent Austin of Mississippi, Paul Berner of Pacific, Troy

continued

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If you're driving one of today's higher revving, small engine cars, you need a motor oil that can stand the strain.

Here are facts that Pennzoil has worked with to exceed the

lubrication requirements of today's small engines.

Situation

FACT: Small car engines are built to tighter tolerances than V-8's. Varnish and sludge build-up become an even greater problem, robbing the engine of power and performance.

FACT: Like racecars, small engines need optimum oil viscosity performance at high operating temperatures. Also, small engines are harder to start or crank when cold, so they need greater fluidity for easy start-up just like racecar

FACT: Small engines work 20% harder over sustained periods. Reduced friction is critical to minimize wear in engines which are running near the edge of their operating capability.

FACT: Pennzoil is the leader in the development of motor oils with high tech additive properties...such as Z-7... which help prevent varnish and sludge build-up in engines.

FACT: Pennzoil led the way in developing high tech multi-viscosity racing oils. The same technology has been applied to Pennzoil Multi-Vis Motor Oil for your car.

FACT: Pennzoil was first to introduce friction reducers in all their multi-vis oils.

Knowing these vital facts, Pennzoil has been stress-tested to protect small engines that work harder to do the same job as a large engine. And since a smaller engine is under the stress of working at much higher rpm, it needs all of Pennzoil's extra protection. That's why you need Pennzoil protection in your car.

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PENNZOIL

BEST IN OFFENSE

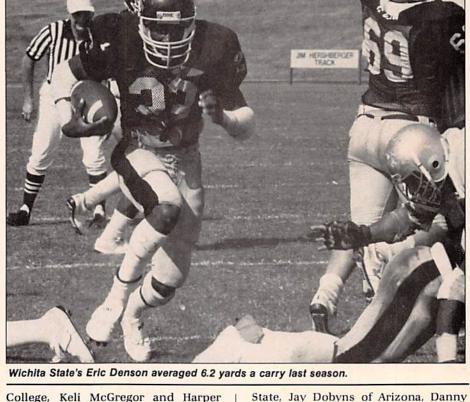
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Bodine of Cincinnati, Steve Bradley of Indiana, Neil Britt of Ball State, Jon Carlson of San Jose State, Alan Cockrell of Tennessee (if he doesn't sign a pro baseball contract), John Congemi of Pitt, Tim Esposito of North Carolina State, Gale Gilbert of California, Bernie Kosar of Miami (Fla.), Gerald Landry of Houston, Kevin Murray of Texas A&M, John Paye of Stanford, Mark Stevens of Utah, Doug Strang of Penn State, Kevin Sweeney of Fresno State, Brad Taylor of Arkansas, Mike Tomczak of Ohio State and Jeff Wickersham of LSU.

If you had any doubts that more and more coaches are committed to the ball-control passing game, check the No. 1 returnee in receiving both this year and last. Vanderbilt's Edwards — a fullback, remember — not only led all receivers a year ago but also tops the career chart with 140 receptions. LSU wideout Eric Martin is second in career yardage with 1,957. He has a shot at 3,000 career receiving yards, a rare achievement.

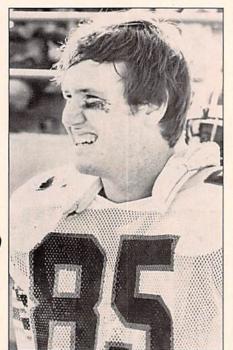
The statistical list of top returning receivers also includes wideout Tracy Henderson of Iowa State (third), wideout Chuck Scott of Vanderbilt (a tight end last year), tight end Mark Dowdell of Bowling Green (tied for fourth) and tight end Mike Leuck of Ball State (eighth).

Other tight ends to watch include Mark Bavaro of Notre Dame, Tony Camp of Pacific, Arnold Franklin of North Carolina, Scott Gieselman of Boston



College, Keli McGregor and Harper LeBel of Colorado State, Scott Russell of Duke, Rich Siler of Texas A&M and Oliver White of Kentucky.

Other wide receivers to watch include Lew Barnes of Oregon, Ed Brown of Miami (Fla.),Reggie Bynum of Oregon



Tight end Tony Camp needs only one reception to become the career leader at University of the Pacific.

Greene of Washington, Ron Harmon of Iowa, Jamie Harris and Malcolm Lewis of Oklahoma State, Emile Harry of Stanford, Jessie Hester of Florida State, Stan Hunter of Bowling Green, Glen Kozlowski of BYU, James Maness of Texas Christian, Rance McDougald of California, Walter Murray of Hawaii, Jay Novacek of Wyoming, Marquis Pleasant and Ron Morris of SMU, Mike Sherrard of UCLA, Al Toon of Wisconsin, Bill Wallace of Pitt, Mike Wallace of Kansas State, David Williams of Illinois, Henry Williams of East Carolina (the nation's kickoff return leader), and Larry Willis of Fresno State.

Of course, none of the "skill position" people could do their thing without the boys in the pits. And there will be a mighty campaign this fall from Pittsburgh, which is touting 285-pound tackle Bill Fralic for the Heisman Trophy, which has never gone to an interior lineman. In fact, you have to go back to 1974 to find a year when more than one player who wasn't either a running back, quarterback, receiver or defensive back cracked the top 10. And the only linemen ever to win the Heisman were two-way ends Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

"I've seen Fralic for three years," Bill Davis, the Cleveland Browns' direc-



Jeff Alkins of SMU rushed for 937 yards last season breaking Earl Campbell's SWC freshman record.



BEST IN OFFENSE

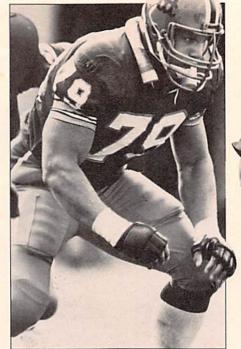
tor of player personnel, said last fall, "and he may be the best there ever has been at his position. I've seen Steinkuhler on film (guard Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska's 1983 Outland Trophy winner), and I was studying him, and I don't think he's as much of a standout as Fralic, and I wasn't even studying him because he was a junior."

In 1981, Fralic became the first Pitt freshman to start in his first varsity game since Tony Dorsett in 1973.

"When he came out of high school, he was probably the best in the nation," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden. "I feel sure the pros would have drafted him right out of high school if they could have. He's just a man, an athlete that's big and strong, and he dominates everybody he plays against. I saw him wipe out a couple of our people — pulled out and knocked 'em down like a bowling ball. It ought to be illegal for him to pull."

The list of outstanding tackles includes John Davis of Georgia Tech, Tim Dumas of East Carolina, Damian Johnson of Kansas State, Jim Juriga of Illinois, Mark Krerowicz of Ohio State, Duval Love of UCLA, Mark McDonald of Boston College, Joe Milinichik and A. V. Richards of North Carolina State, Chuck Page of Long Beach State, Joe Ramunno of Wyoming, Stan Short of Penn State, Lance Smith of LSU and Doug Williams of Texas A&M.

Guards: Chris Babyar of Illinois,



Highly touted Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh was a consensus All-America tackle as a junior.



An experienced Sean Salisbury returns to guide the USC offense.

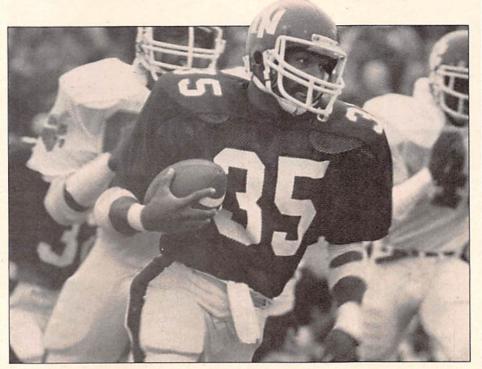
Andrew Campbell of SMU, Harry Grimminger of Nebraska, Junior Ili of Colorado, Dave Kuresa of Utah State, Bill Mayo of Tennessee, John Rienstra of Temple, Alvin Ward of Miami (Fla.) and Larry Williams of Notre Dame.

Centers: Phil Bromley of Florida,

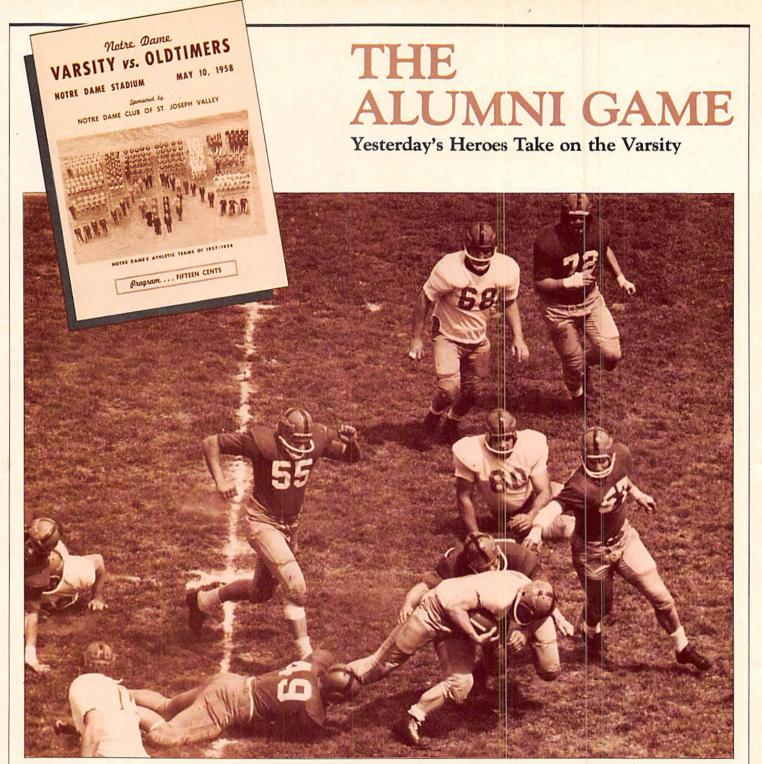
Matt Darwin of Texas A&M, Keith Johnson of Georgia, Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, Wes Neighbors of Alabama, Chuck Thomas of Oklahoma and Dave Toub of Texas-El Paso.

The returning field of placekickers is statistically the best in history. Arizona State's Luis Zendejas already holds the career records for field goals (65) and points by kicking (295), while West Virginia's Paul Woodside is above the accuracy record. Woodside has converted 83.6 percent of his field goal attempts; the record for a minimum of 50 made is 81.9. Zendejas has more field goals and kicking points in three years than the previous record-holders had in four.

Other accurate kickers include Vanderbilt's Ricky Anderson, Maryland's Jess Atkinson, Georgia's Kevin Butler, Ball State's John Diettrich, Penn State's Nick Gancitano, Arkansas' Greg Horne, Washington's Jeff Jaeger, BYU's Lee Johnson, UCLA's John Lee, Syracuse's Don McAulay, Michigan State's Ralf Mojsiejenko, Long Beach State's Jose Oceguera, Florida's Bobby Raymond, Tennessee's Fuad Reveiz, Oklahma State's Larry Roach, Texas A&M's Alan Smith, Army's Craig Stopa, Alabama's Van Tiffin, Texas' Jeff Ward, Illinois' Chris White, Kansas State's Steve Willis, Tulane's Tony Wood... and Arizona's Max Zendejas, who doesn't have to take a back seat to his brother Luis.



Northern Illinois' Darryl Richardson rushed for 1,204 yards as a sophomore in '83.



On May 10, 1958 at Notre Dame Stadium, the Old-Timers defeated the Varsity 37-36. Paul Hornung, the 1956 Heisman Trophy winner, struggles for a few yards while Leon Hart (80 in white) watches.

by Al Levine, Atlanta Journal

ven in its football infancy, the University of Georgia would play any opponent, overlooking reputation and distance to further its own cause. Yale. NYU. Southern Cal. It didn't matter.

Yet through 85 years and 866 games there was one outfit that the Bulldogs openly, unabashedly, ducked. At no time could any of Georgia's 22 head coaches honestly exclaim, "We have met the enemy and it is us."

Georgia had never played its alumni. But last spring, the time seemed right. Coach Vince Dooley's crying towel is seldom dry, you see, and a quick glance at his lack-of-depth chart told him he'd have trouble dividing his squad for the annual intrasquad spring scrimmage.

"We're down in numbers this year in some critical positions," Dooley declared. "For instance, we had only two quarterbacks and two tailbacks going into spring practice. We were con-

continued



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WHEN YOU'VE GOT TO BE RIGHT.



THE ALUMNI GAME

continued

cerned about getting through spring practice, let alone the G-Day Game."

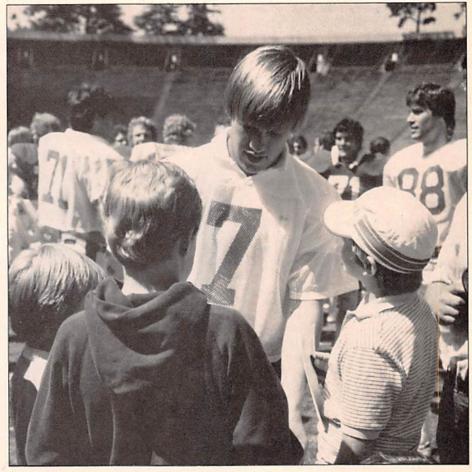
There are some obvious risks in challenging yesterday's heroes. For one thing, you will always be outnumbered. For another, you just never know who might show up. At Minnesota, they like to recall a spring alumni game in the early '50s when Bronco Nagurski returned to campus to show the lads how the game should be played.

Nagurski was about 50 years old, recently retired from his pro wrestling career. "I remember they put him in on first down at the varsity five and he carried some of the kids into the end zone for a touchdown," said Don Riley, the veteran columnist in St. Paul.

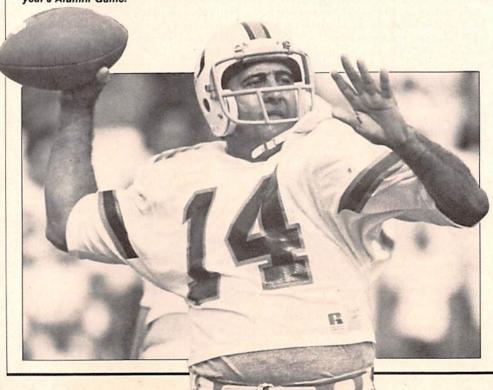
Dooley decided to take his chances at Georgia and put out a call for all former lettermen. No less than 110 of them, encompassing the classes of 1937 through 1983, suited up to show the varsity you can't fool "old dogs" with new tricks.

"I thought we would win the game late in the fourth quarter because of our youth and the fact that it was a very warm spring day," said Dooley. "But I think the alumni wore themselves out. They were so excited, they couldn't keep themselves in the locker room. Fifty minutes before the game, they were out there exercising and throwing the ball around."

George Mira, Sr., former quarterback and All-America at the University of Miami (Fla.), put on a show for his son, George, a redshirt freshman linebacker at UM during this year's Alumni Game.



Former Stanford quarterback John Elway, now with the Denver Broncos, took part in some prealumni game autograph signing.



With five minutes to play in the third quarter, the score was tied, 10-10. Then the day's activities began taking a toll on the alums; and the varsity, taking a considerably more serious attitude, rolled to a 38-10 victory before a crowd of 20,785.

The game was a first for Georgia but only the latest chapter in a tradition born 60 springs before. On campuses all across the land last April and May uniforms were being stretched to new extremes and father lined up against son for dear old Alma Mater. If you looked behind the freshly sprouted tree leaves, you could see. . . .

Varsity players at Illinois were restricted by 12-minute quarters, no blitzing linebackers and the wind in their faces all day as they played the alumni. "I handicapped it perfectly," said Coach Mike White, whose varsity needed a 17-yard touchdown pass on fourth down by Jack Trudeau to break a tie in the fourth quarter for a 24-14 win. "The alumni gave us enthusiasm and interest and good competition."

At Purdue, the alums had to be supcontinued

THE ALUMNI GAME

continued

plemented by varsity walk-ons to be competitive and still lost, 36-3. "We bill it as the Challenge Bowl," said Dale Samuels, a former coach who organized the team of old-timers. "For our varsity, this is the start of the 1984 season."

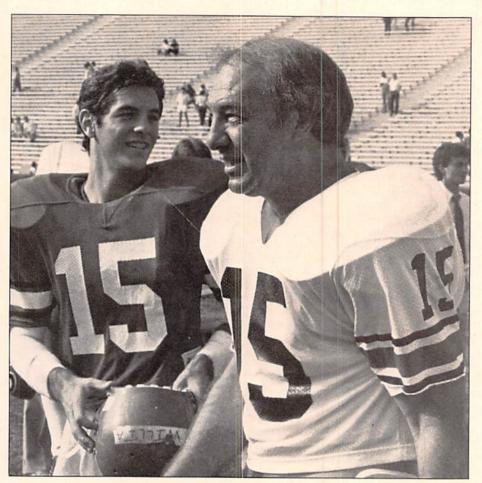
At Colorado, Coach Bill McCartney didn't want a repeat of last year's 42-0 blowout by the varsity so he limited the Buffaloes' offense to only four basic running plays. "A year ago we had to let the clock run in the second half," he said. "We were determined to make this more of a game. We did. We almost lost (14-6)."

Stanford billed its game "The Legends of Football—Stanford Style" and the 124 old-timers outnumbered a Cardinal varsity depleted by injury. Still, the varsity's style prevailed, 20-0.

Down in sunny Florida, the University of Miami defended its national championship for the first time by playing its alumni for the second straight year. The varsity won, 28-14, fending off the passes of George Mira, the legendary quarterback of the 1960s who desperately wanted to throw a touchdown pass over a freshman linebacker named George Mira, Jr. When it was over, then

Kent Lawrence, MVP of the 1966 Cotton Bowl and 1967 Liberty Bowl, scampered 63 yards to the one-yard line in the 1984 Georgia Alumni-Varsity Spring Game.





Georgia's number one quarterback Todd Williams, left, visits with his father, Dale — a former Buildog QB himself in the early 1960s — prior to the 1984 Varsity-Alumni Game.

head coach Howard Schnellenberger said, "I don't think our kids get a great deal out of it. But what we sacrifice technically we're trying to make up in redeveloping tradition here."

Tradition. That may have been Knute Rockne's motivation when he began inviting Notre Dame's alumni back for a spring scrimmage in the 1920s. Competition took a back seat to fun and fellowship. The varsity seldom ever won but that mattered little because the Irish grads were revered as national heroes. And the results didn't count.

That wasn't the case in the early days of college football. Colleges would schedule their alumni to fill out a schedule already dotted with high school and athletic club teams. Results of these early games have been included in the all-time won-lost record of many schools.

Often, the alums gave the varsity its toughest game of the season.

In 1895, Tulane's third year of football, the Green Wave ended a 4-2 season with a 12-0 victory over the alumni. Five years later, the alums were the only team Tulane could beat in a 1-4-2 season.

In 1897, Wisconsin went 9-1, losing only to its alumni 6-0 in the next-to-the-last game of the season. Illinois 1898 team played its alumni twice. California did it three times in 1902, winning all three games on shutouts to finish 8-0. In 1904, Purdue beat Notre Dame but lost to its alumni 6-2.

As late as the 1920s, alumni teams were still being scheduled as regular-season opponents by some schools. Southern Cal results list a 20-0 win over the alums to open the 1922 season and California went 9-0-1 in 1923 with the help of a 3-0 victory over its graduates.

But then Rockne started the spring tradition and college football followed. Notre Dame discontinued its series in 1968 when pro teams decided to protect their investments and banned participation in such games.

"A lot of people pulled for the oldtimers," said Notre Dame's Roger Valdiserri. "The alumni wanted to show the varsity they had a lot of work to do before fall."

But not everyone takes these matchups lightly. As Dale Samuels of Purdue said, "the alumni better never win."

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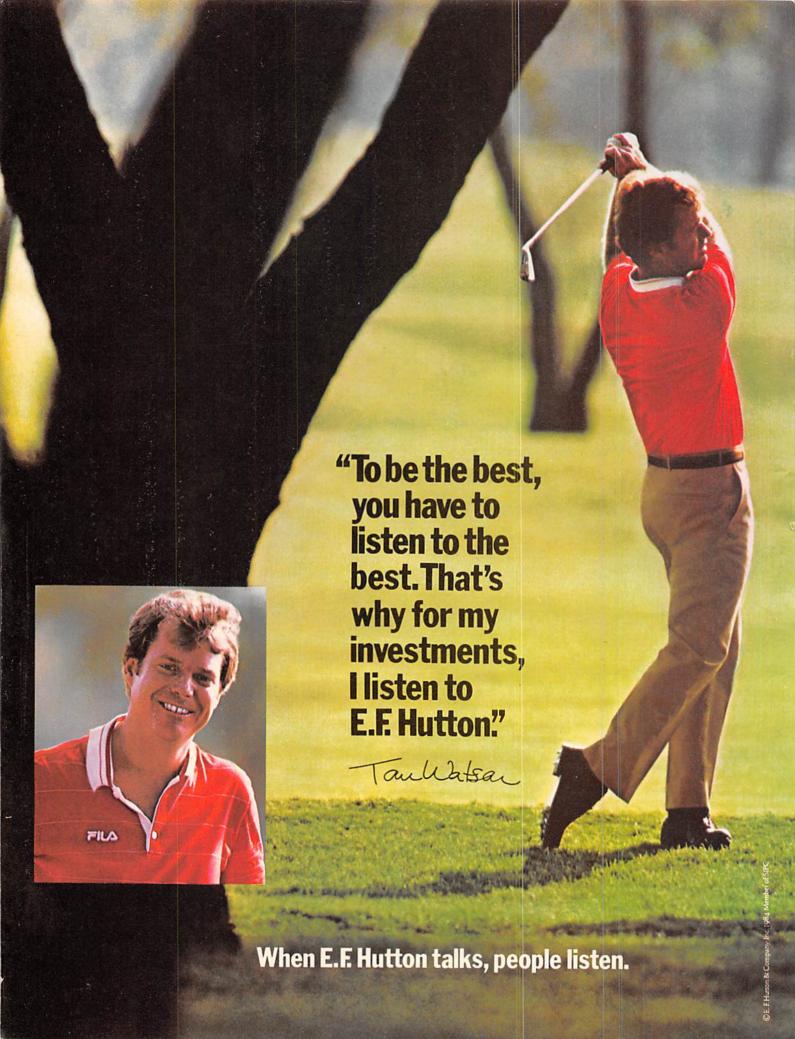
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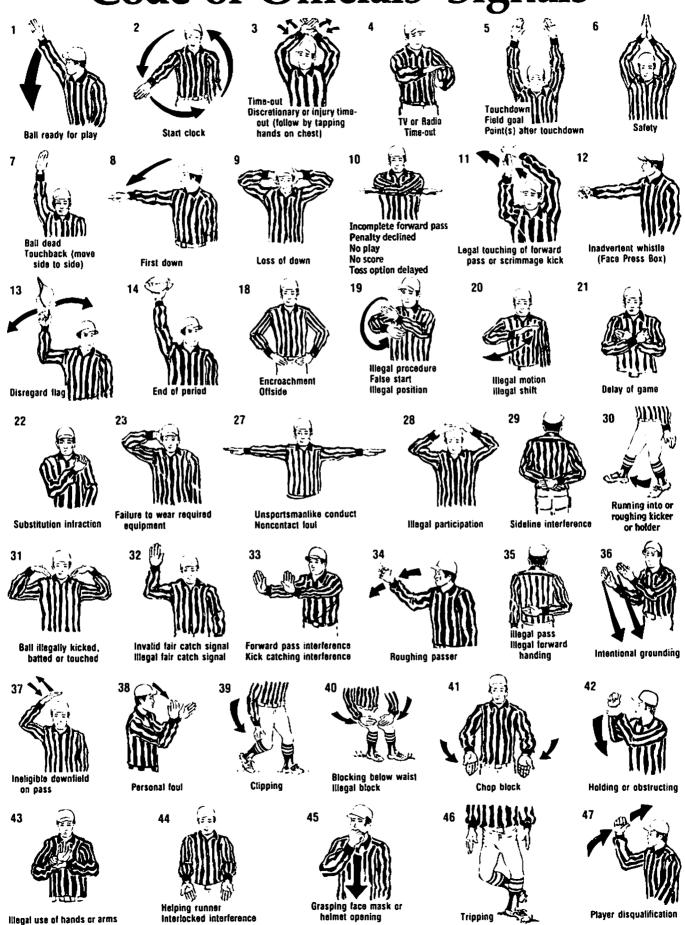


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Smithsonian exhibit prompts Lincoln tours

A new photographic exibition from the Smithsonian Institution, "Urban Open Spaces," opens at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln (UNL), Tuesday, Sept. 11.

The traveling exhibit will be displayed in the Architectural Hall Gallery through Oct. 5.

The collection of photographs features glimpses of urban environments from around the world — ranging from St. Peter's Square in Rome to the Tuileries in Paris and a shopping center in Houston, Texas.

Offered in connection with the exhibit will be two walking tours of downtown Lincoln. Both tours will run form 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. and leave from the Architectural Hall Gallery.

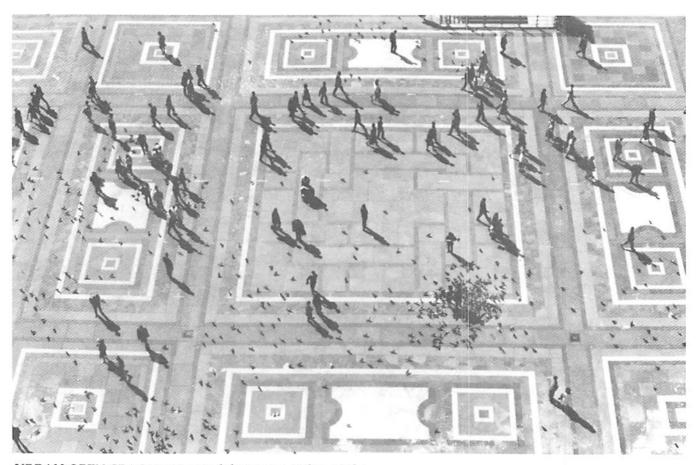
The first tour, "Sidewalks and Skywalks," is scheduled for Sept. 21 and will examine the impact of sidewalk improvements and skywalks on the downtown area. The event is sponsored by the Nebraska Chapter of the American Planning Association.

The second tour, "The Urban Design

Committee and the Downtown Streetscape," is scheduled for Sept. 28. Members of the city's Urban Design Committee will lead a downtown tour focusing on how their decisions have influenced the streetscape.

Also planned in connection with the exhibit is a Brown Bag Film showing from noon to 1:00 p.m., Sept. 12, at the Architectural Hall Gallery.

For more information on the exhibit and related events, contact Prof. John Gulik at 472-3592.



URBAN OPEN SPACES: Piazza del Duomo, Milan, Italy.

Research dampens forecasting technique

By Bob Sheldon Office of University Information

Be wary the next time you hear someone tell you that because it's hot in the summer, then we'll have a cold winter. Of if it's a wet winter, then spring will be dry.

They're probably wrong, warn two University of Nebraska–Lincoln professors who made a study of how the weather in one season affects the weather in the next.

Even the long-range predictions of trained meteorologists contain such input, says Merlin Lawson, professor of geography at the University of Nebraska–Lincoln (UNL).

Contingency Analysis

Meteorologists call this input contingency analysis. It's one of many components which figure in the development of seasonal forecasts, according to Lawson.

Recent research by Lawson and UNL Professor of Geography Kenneth Dewey focuses on the contribution that contingency analysis makes to longrange predictions.

The two professors took 75 years (1895-1969) of temperature and precipitation records from 48 states and compiled a series of charts which showed the tendencies of weather to persist, or reverse itself, from season to season. They found, for instance, that cold spring temperatures often followed a cold winter in the southeast, while there was a tendency for warm springs to follow a cold winter in the Midwest.

Armed with their data, Lawson and Dewey made forecasts, actually hind-casts, of the weather for each season in the 48 states during the period 1970-78. Their intent was to see how much contingency analysis contributed to the accuracy of professionally prepared long-range weather predictions—whose accuracy rating is only about 5-10 percent over chance.

A Very Good Year

"From a forecasting standpoint, the winter of 1976-77 was a very good year," Lawson says. "We predicted that the eastern states could expect cold temperatures, the Rocky Mountains and southern plains could expect moderate temperatures, and it would be warmer than average in the far west.

"We made forecasts for 39 states. Twenty-four were correct, 11 more than chance would have dictated."

Contrast that, however, with their

prediction for the winter of 1977-78, in which they made only 15 correct forecasts and 17 incorrect ones.

And, when they averaged all their contingency-based predictions out over the eight-year period for all of the 48 states, they found that their predictions showed little more accuracy than would have been expected through chance.

Don't Use in Forecasts

To make sure that they hadn't just picked an abnormal eight-year period over which to test their methods, Lawson says that he and Dewey did it all over again for an eight-year period in the 1960's. They fared no better, he says.

"The conclusion is that there is virtually no skill in contingency forecasting for precipitation or temperature. It isn't advisable, therefore, to use contingency analysis for seasonal forecasting for either temperature or precipitation."

There remains a place in meteorol-

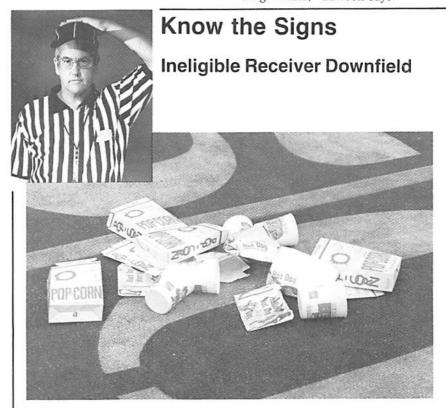
ogy for contingency analysis, Lawson believes.

"Our studies do show that there are some tendencies toward continuation or reversal of weather patterns over a long-range period. After all factors have been considered, therefore, it does seem that it would be prudent to at least note whether or not a given long-range prediction coincides with what our tables show to be a particular tendency."

Lawson says that the need for increased accuracy in long-range weather forecasting is a nation-wide concern.

"A National Climate Program is presently being implemented in the United States for the purpose of improving our current capability.

"Short-term climatic fluctuations have a dramatic impact on our food production, water resources, and energy supplies. Research in the area of long-range forecasting is needed in order to establish better methods for forecasting on a monthly, seasonal, and longer basis," Lawson says.



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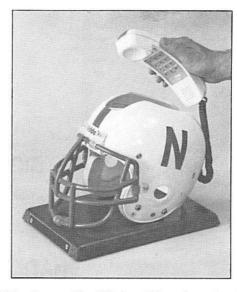
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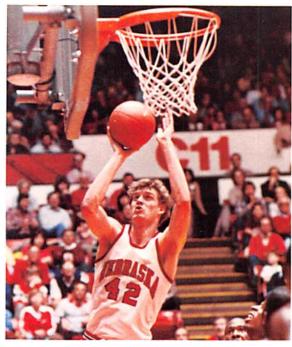
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DEC.	15	at Texas Tech			
DEC.	22	WASHINGTON STATE			
DEC.	28	California-Irving†			
DEC.	29	Cincinnati/Santa Clara†			
JAN.	3	at Evansville			
JAN.	9	WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINT			
JAN.	12	at Colorado State			
JAN.	16	KANSAS STATE*			
JAN.	19	at Oklahoma State*			
JAN.	23	COLORADO*			
JAN.	26	MISSOURI*			
JAN.	30	at Iowa State*			
FEB.	2	KANSAS*			
FEB.	6	at Oklahoma*			
FEB.	9	OKLAHOMA STATE*			
FEB.	13	at Colorado*			
FEB.	16	at Kansas State*			
FEB.	20	IOWA STATE*			
FEB.	23	at Missouri*			
FEB.	27	at Kansas*			
MAR.	2	OKLAHOMA*			
MAR.	5-8	Big Eight Tournament			
*Men-W	Jomen I	Doubleheader			
tp. p. (C)					



Dave Hoppen-All-America Candidate

NEBRASKA INVITATIONAL-6 & 8 p.m.

(Home Games in Red)

Home Games Start at 7:35 p.m. (CST) in the Bob Devaney Sports Center (Dates and Times Subject to Change)

Angie Miller

(Arizona, Clemson, NU, Wisconsin) NOV. 30-Dial Classic at Minnesota DEC. 1 DEC 8 at Creighton* SOUTH DAKOTA-5:15 p.m.* DEC. 12 DEC. 22 TEXAS TECH-5:15 p.m.* Wolverine Classic at Michigan DEC. 29-30 3 Oregon (at Albuquerque, N.M.) JAN. JAN. at New Mexico JAN. NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS-7:30 p.m. JAN. 16 KANSAS STATE-5:15 p.m.* 19 at Oklahoma State* JAN. 23 COLORADO-5:15 p.m.* JAN. 26 MISSOURI-5:15 p.m.* JAN. 30 at Iowa State* JAN. KANSAS-5:15 p.m.* FEB. 2 6 at Oklahoma* FEB. OKLAHOMA STATE-5:15 p.m.* FEB. FEB. at Colorado* 13 FEB. 16 at Kansas State* 20 IOWA STATE-5:15 p.m.* FEB.

at Missouri*

OKLAHOMA-5 p.m.*

Big Eight Tournament

at Kansas*

23

27

5-8

(Home Games In Red)

FEB.

FEB.

MAR. MAR.

All Home NU Women's Basketball Games are in The Bob Devaney Sports Center

^{*}Big Eight Conference games.

[†]Cable Car Classic at Santa Clara, Calif.

^{*}Men-Women Doubleheader



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